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**Comment
Of The
Day**

TAXI!

WE have yet to find a place in this world where a great deal can be said in favour of taxi drivers and Hongkong is no exception. For sheer pig-headedness, indifference, lack of road courtesy, bad manners and divine right driving the Hongkong taxi driver is in class by himself.

How some of these men acquire licences to drive public vehicles is open to question, but while there are many rumours proof is an entirely different matter. The mere fact that there are rumours should be sufficient cause for inquiry even though the horse may be out of the stable and the door left ajar. There will, in any case, be other horses. There seems to be an air of indifference, a lack of willingness or complete apathy towards enforcing taxi drivers to obey the rules. And this includes parking in streets specified for the purpose. To take two examples. Any time of the day taxis can be found at the top of Pedder Street waiting to move into the rank. A few months ago space was allocated in Ice House Street between Chater Road and Des Voeux Road for ten taxis. Every day vehicles block the pedestrian crossing and others are waiting to come in.

AS far as we are aware there has been only one prosecution concerning Ice House Street. On the other hand a private car owner is quickly shown where he gets off and is prosecuted. The impression is left that there is one law for the private owner and another for the man who has to earn his living by driving. A recent case in court adds to this contention. A taxi driver appeared with 58 previous convictions and was fined \$150 for his 59th offence.

If this is not discrimination then we don't know what is, for in the first place no private owner would even be allowed ten convictions without more serious action being taken against him. Big football matches and, more important, race days are the bughouse for the person requiring a taxi. A pair of field glasses or a betting glint in the eye will ensure a trip to Happy Valley with three other people bent on the race track.

IT is virtually impossible for anyone not going to Happy Valley to get a taxi driver to stop. Last Saturday we watched a man trying to get into a taxi for a trip up Garden Road, but the driver had foreseen this contingency and had locked the doors with the result that the man was left standing as the taxi took off.

The rules call for the taxi to take a person wherever he wishes to go with two exceptions. One involves the New Territories late at night, and the other if the taxi is going to pick up a telephone fare. An authority informs us that while the public report such incidents the possibility of prosecution is almost out of the question as there are far too many loopholes, one of which is the method of recording trips in pencil. An error is simple. The telephone fare, too, is an infallible plea.

There is ample room for great improvement. The public is fed up with the present lackadaisical attitude and an investigation into the habits of taxi drivers and their companies is long overdue.

**MAGISTRATE BACKS
PENALTY POINTS IDEA**

**Temperature
plunges to
45.5 deg.**

The temperature plunged to 45.5 degrees between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning — the lowest of the winter.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this today.

However, the Observatory has not yet received any report of frost or ice.

According to the forecast, the cold spell is likely to continue for the next couple of days.

And the temperature may drop to 40 or 45 degrees tonight, the spokesman added.

Some of the heaviest snowfalls in years were reported in Japan and north China yesterday.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

In Japan the heaviest snowfall in 15 years of northwestern Honshu was reported last night and seriously disrupted train schedules.

Snow fell to a height of more than 13 feet through the night and had not stopped early today.

Railway officials feared it would take a full day before train service would return to normal.

The first snowfall in 20 years was reported in the Atami hot spring area, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo.

A cold spell also hit the Tokyo area.

Water pipes were frozen in many homes and some office workers went to work without washing and breakfast.—UPI.

**MANY PARTS
OF BRITAIN
FLOODED**

London, Jan. 24.

Twelve of Britain's 49 counties were tonight under one to three feet of water. Traffic was completely disorganised and in some cases at a standstill.

Most of the rivers in the country had burst their banks and the water level was rising.

The worst flooding, caused by torrential rain, together with the recent sudden thaw after heavy snow, occurred in the west and south.

The bridge over the river Severn at Worcester had disappeared under two feet of water, while certain areas of Monmouth had to be evacuated. The entire country has been lashed by rainstorms over the weekend.—AP.

**Man who
crushed
Hungarian
revolt dies**

London, Jan. 24.

General Mikhail Malin, the Soviet army leader who crushed the Hungarian uprising in 1956, died today, Moscow radio reported.

The radio said his death came after a long and grave illness. Malin was last listed as chief of the Soviet General Staff's operations division, a post that involved the planning of possible army operations in a future war.

He was considered to be among the most important figures in the hierarchy of the Soviet armed forces. A post that the Moscow broadcast did not give his age or specify his illness.—AP.

**'Fear of
suspension
strongest
deterrent'**

A magistrate this morning backed the idea of a system of penalty points for Hongkong motorists.

The magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, said he thought this system would be advantageous for the Colony to consider.

He made the comment when fixing Chang Yuen-ming of 23 Kennedy Road, \$500 or two months' jail for dangerous driving.

The system recently publicised in the local press consists of allotting 12 points some of which are forfeited on each conviction for a serious road offence.

When all points had been lost the defendant's licence would be automatically suspended for two years.

The system has been introduced in Canada.

Suspension

"This temporary suspension of licence seems to me the strongest deterrent of all."

"We can only imagine what the reaction would be when a motorist realises he has only a few points left," said Mr Morris.

Chang, the defendant, who had pleaded not guilty, had his driving licence endorsed. In addition to the fine, he was represented by Miss Helen Lo of D'Amada and Mason.

In a previous hearing, a woman, Mak Lai-ying, had testified that while she was passing the junction of Chater Road and Ice House Street in a car driven by her husband, she saw Chang's car approaching from the left at a high speed.

She fell a bump and lost consciousness as the collision occurred.

Excessive speed

Four other witnesses also testified against Chang.

Mr Morris said he had no doubt Chang had been driving at an excessive speed and in a dangerous manner.

Chang, who had failed to stop as his car emerged from a minor into a major road, had been heedless and inattentive, said Mr Morris.

Mr Morris added that he did not send defendant to jail because he had a good record as a motorist.

Inspector M. R. Atkinson prosecuted.

Cave-in deaths

Manila, Jan. 24.

Six school children were killed in a cave-in in the southern island of Mindanao last Friday, according to an official report reaching police headquarters here today.

The report corrected earlier ones which said 40 children were killed.—Reuter.

**Knocked down by
car then attacked**

London, Jan. 24.

Mrs Lilian Thorne, whose nude body was found in a deserted lane near Frodo, Dorset, last Sunday, was knocked down by a stolen car and then unsexed and violated and left still living in some bushes, Scotland Yard revealed today. None of her injuries was sufficient to cause death, which was due to lack of treatment and exposure on a particularly cold night, medical experts believe.

She had left a dance alone at 1.30 on Monday morning. Later women's clothing was found scattered on a nearby road and a tractor dog led police to the body.

"Today, police issued an appeal for information which could lead to the arrest of the criminal. After enquiries at local millinery shops and identification of all cars and pedestrians seen in the area, at the time of the murder, evidence seems to point to a young man 17 to 20 seen near the site at 2.15 and 2.30 last Sunday morning.—APF.

IKE THE COOK



President Eisenhower in sports clothes and cap, stands over a portable grill watching spaghetti being cooked at Blue Springs, Georgia. The President spent the weekend at the plantation visiting his friend recently.—AP Photo.

**GREGARIOUS!
EXTROVERT!
GARRULOUS!**

That's Mr K

Washington, Jan. 24.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikita Khrushchev — gregarious, extrovert, and garrulous — does not rule in the high-handed fashion of Stalin, a Senate report said today.

"This while he possesses supreme power, his lieutenant play an important role in the formulation of Soviet policy and the general administration of the Soviet state," it said.

The report, on how Russia is governed, was published as one in a series on overseas governments.

CLOSEST

Closest to the Russian leader, the report said, were First Deputy Premier Mr Anastas Mikoyan and Mr. Frol Kozlov and Party Secretaries Mr. Alexei Kirichenko and Mr. Averey Arlov.

"These men, along with Party Secretary, Mr. Mikhail Suslov, when Mr Khrushchev appears to regard more as a valuable political and professional asset than as an intimate friend, form the inner circle of top policy-makers immediately below Khrushchev in power and influence."

The report was made before Khrushchev was recently ousted from the "inner circle."

It saw Mr Khrushchev as "clearly the dominant figure in the Soviet ruling group, and in a strong position to insist on his point of view in the Council of State."—Reuter.

**REVOLT IN ALGIERS
AS FRENCHMAN
FIGHTS FRENCHMAN**

By SYDNEY SMITH

Algers Jan. 24.

It was at 5.30 p.m. that French troops swept aside the barbed wire set up by rebels and went tearing down the steps.

At that moment all hell broke loose here in Algiers. From all rooftops around me machine-guns opened fire on soldiers. Within five minutes I saw troops labouring back up steps outside my window two paces away. They were carrying their wounded.

The whole area was filled with that horrible old revolutionary dust whipped off buildings and out of windows and coming from breaches of machine-guns.

Smell and noise was pure revolution.

I dashed downstairs and out of my hotel—where everybody was flattened against walls—and on to the road. Everybody there was flat on their faces.

When I looked up at roofs I saw silhouettes. I cannot say if they were civilians or military but their machine-guns were spattering flame down on me and troops around me.

Bullets all round

Bullets licked up spots of dust and concrete out of the road and cars around.

"I turned back to my hotel."

As I started to close the door a soldier across the road went down with a scream and spurt of blood.

I turned to run to him.

A second later the hotel door was blasted into pieces by a burst from machine-guns on the roof across the way.

As I came back to the hotel with the soldier now dead the manager said: "You have done a miracle because you too ought to be dead."

The hotel filled with wounded troops. Blood was everywhere. I ran up the steps towards the war memorial. The steps were covered with shattered concrete plaster and other sad testimonies of stupidity.

Everybody was taking cover — quite uselessly. Because the rebels firing from roofs had no particular target.

Up in the main Government buildings — where last night I watched lorries unloading stretchers and first-aid equipment — marble floors were slippery with blood.

I did not count how many wounded and dead there were.

Strong force

But this building had been occupied by a strong force of Republican security companies with machine-guns laid out across their backs and black helmets ready.

Rebels — Europeans who want to hold Algeria for France in defiance of De Gaulle's pledge that Algeria can choose — had attacked Government buildings from the rear.

The Press Office is in a corridor of Government Building and I tried to go there but the corridor was blocked by stretchers and slippery with blood.

In the main hall blood transfusions were being given to republican guards still standing by their machine-guns. I left the Government building and walked back down the steps. As I passed my hotel I found that a perfectly innocent shop and boardings had been torn to pieces to make a barricade.

Young and dead

I ran on to the post office. At the entrance I stepped over three French officers — all young and all dead.

Inside I found the place full of stretchers and Army doctors were treating soldiers.

I have seen many revolutions and civil wars and I can testify that heavy machine-guns and mortars were used today.

At one moment I looked up at a group who were firing down on Army men scattered around me.

This was the best and most decisively laid-on attack I have seen since the Spanish Civil War.

I am convinced that it will continue until De Gaulle's renounces his policy of "self-determination for Algeria."

For Europeans of Algeria have done what they threatened to do: they would do; they shot down French soldiers to keep Algeria in French hands.

It looks as though Algeria is separating itself from France now.

We are in for a battle.

London Express Service.



MASSIVE... in the carpet

**PICKED
WRONG
VICTIM**

Two off-duty policemen were standing at a bus stop in Kowloon on December 5, when one of them fell a hand in his pocket. He turned round and saw a man standing close to him, holding the policeman's warrant card in his hand.

At the Victoria District Court this morning, PO Asif Ahmed described how he and his companion, PC Ashraf Islam, arrested the man, Fung Chi-wan, and took him to Kowloon Police Station.

On the way there accused said to the two policemen: "Give me one chance and I will never do it again."

Judge K. A. Macfee had found Fung guilty of picking PO Ahmed's pocket, however, Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, said that defendant had 14 previous convictions for larceny from the person, and one for attempted larceny, as well as several other convictions.

Giving Fung a four-year prison sentence, he said from today Judge Macfee observed that defendant had been in and out of prison since 1947—"And far more of it seems to have been spent inside," he added.

**BEGGAR'S
BANDAGES
DIDN'T FOOL
POLICE**

No sign of injury was found beneath blood-stained bandages when they were taken off a beggar's leg Kowloon Magistrate Mr L. M. S. Donnell was told this morning.

The beggar, Wong Huan, pleaded guilty to beating in Nathan Road and was sentenced to 12 days' jail.

Inspector L. W. Ellis said the defendant was found begging with blood-stained bandages around his leg.

**De Gaulle
appeals to
Nationalist
rioters**

Paris, Jan. 25.

President de Gaulle ordered nationalist elements in Algiers fighting French army units to give up. He made this appeal in a radio broadcast beamed to Algeria early this morning.

"I beseech those in Algiers who are rising against the country, led astray as they may be by lies and calumnies, to re-enter the national order," the French president said.

He added: "I say in all clarity and simplicity that if I fall in my task, the unity, prestige and the fate of France will be compromised at the same time."

"With the government in agreement with the Congress and supported by the nation, I have assumed leadership of the state to bring about the triumph of a solution for a torn Algeria by uniting all its elements."

The broadcast came after a day of rioting in which 19 people were killed.

Army reinforcements were taking up positions outside Algiers as disarmed opponents of the government stood by the barricades.

Other troops and police were on their way by air from the interior to reinforce some 10,000 men now standing by in the riot-torn city.

GRAVE CRISIS

Eight of the victims and 85 of the 141 wounded, were policemen.

It was the gravest crisis to face President de Gaulle since disturbances by the same European settlers now opposing him led to his return to power in May, 1958.

An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 men were tonight entrenched behind barricades in the city, defying a curfew and state of siege proclaimed by the army in a bid to halt the riots.

The last ditch brigade — mainly settlers — under the age of 25 — were busily at work strengthening their fortifications as snipers and police sniped the city.

The two sides kept apart in what appeared to be an overnight truce, but no one was prepared to predict what tomorrow will bring.—APF and Reuter.

**Policemen
stoned
to death**

Durban, Jan. 25.

A raging mob of Africans "hacked" and stoned nine policemen to death at Cato Manor African township near here last night when they almost annihilated a police party of 13.

The nine killed — five non-white and four white — were overwhelmed by the mob of 500 to 800 Africans before they could open fire. They tried to hide in houses but were hunted out and killed.

Another white policeman was critically injured and two African policemen were slightly injured. The thirteenth man — another African — escaped only by throwing away his uniform.

The trouble started when the police party raided illegal liquor still in the township.

Several houses were stoned and one was burned out.—Reuter.

Weekly survey of American economy

WILL PRESENT BOOM LAST?

Prospects for natural rubber good

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 24. The long term prospects for natural rubber were termed "very good indeed" by Sir John Hay, "Daren of the rubber industry."

Sir John who returns to Britain next week after visiting a group of estates in Malaya called the natural rubber picture a "happy situation. There is a shortage of natural rubber and the price of synthetic is well above the synthetic. It all points to the clear conclusion that natural rubber has unique qualities not yet replaced by synthetic."—UPI.



NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAUWAT FERRY CO., LTD.

TIMETABLE OF FERRY SERVICES FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR PERIOD

INSIDE HARBOUR SERVICES:

The undermentioned Services will be extended up to 3.00 a.m. on the 26th and 27th January 1960 (i.e. early morning of the 27th and 28th).

Jordan Road Service
Wanchai Service
Mongkok Service
Shamshuipo Service
Western District Service
Kowloon City Service

OUTLYING DISTRICTS SERVICES:

Cheung Chau Ferry Service:

The 4.00 a.m. ferry from Cheung Chau to Wilmer St. via Aberdeen will be suspended from 27th to 30th January, both days inclusive.

The 5.00 p.m. ferry from Wilmer St. to Cheung Chau via Aberdeen will be suspended from 28th to 29th January, both days inclusive.

Tai O Ferry Service:

The 4.00 a.m. ferry from Tai O to Wilmer St. via Aberdeen will be suspended from 27th to 30th January, both days inclusive.

The 4.00 p.m. ferry from Wilmer St. to Tai O via Aberdeen will be suspended from 28th to 29th January, both days inclusive.

The Excursion Ferry to Tai O will be operated on Wednesday, the 27th January.

Leaving Hongkong at 8.00 a.m. for Tai O calling on route at Tung Chung.

Returning from Tai O at 6.00 p.m. calling on route at Tung Chung.

Tolo Harbour Ferry Service:

On the 28th, 29th and 30th January, 1960:

The morning ferry will leave Tai Po Kau at 7.45 a.m. instead of 8.30 a.m. and will leave Tai Po at 8.00 a.m. instead of 8.30 a.m.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1960.

Eisenhower's report starts speculation

New York, Jan. 24. President Eisenhower's economic report this past week started a debate whether the present boom in American economy will run out its course before the end of this year or last out the two-year span the President predicted.

There was good argument behind both suppositions. The two millionth car assembly of the 1960 model year achieved this past week in Detroit and the steel industry said it might wind up January with a 12,000,000-ton output. But there was serious doubt that a record price of the steel could be maintained for a long period of time.

Steel experts say the length of the current pace depends on how steel users set their inventory policies. The answer to the general question—whether to continue inventory buildup after shipment and inventories come into balance, can make the difference between a big or average third quarter.

Tighter money

Then there was the question of tighter money. The expected increase in the prime banking rate and the Federal discount rate failed to materialize last week but it was accepted as being "due" any time. This view was based on the continuing healthy demand for loans. Tighter credit would make continued inventory building—and on the consumer level, installment buying—more costly and generally slow down the economic pace.

Eisenhower's prediction of a continued two-year economic expansion would mean the longest uninterrupted period of peacetime prosperity America has known for generations. One of its greatest flaws, economists found, was the President's assumption that prices will not only hold but might even be reduced where rapid productivity gains warrant it. This, the economists argued, was extremely unlikely in view of the pattern in the record 110-day steel strike last year.

Another condition which the President set for achieving a two-year span of economic advance was thus—surplus to keep his proposed budget of \$79.8 billion and a surplus of \$4.2 billion. Budgetary surpluses in recent United States administrations have been almost unknown.

Rosy forecast

But there were sound economic facts behind Eisenhower's rosy forecasts, being that normal labour conditions exist to maintain the pace:

Industrial production, measured by the Federal Reserve System's revised and expanded index, rebounded to near-record levels in December. The production index spurted to 105 per cent of the 1947-49 average, a nine-point gain over November and one of the largest for a single month in recent years. This still did not equal the 155 per cent recorded on the old index barometer for June last year. Exact comparison was difficult because the two indices were different but the new reading was very near the June level and industrial productivity this month was sure to top that old mark.

Private home starts in December picked up to an annual rate of 1,310,000 from the level of 1,210,000 in November. The 1959 figure was the highest in nine years. Employment figures for December ran counter to trends as unemployment dropped 63,000 and the total of employed climbed to a December record of 69,690,000. Unemployment usually increases by 100,000 or so in December and the total of those holding jobs falls off by about 100,000 due to cutbacks in outdoor work. Last month marked the first December since World War II without a drop in employment.

The total of unemployed was 3,977,000, compared with 5,070,000 in November. The December figure represented 5.7 per cent of the total U.S. labour force, the lowest level in

Personal income

● The President's prediction of a personal income of \$402 billion in 1960 was borne out by figures for last year. Personal income soared to a record \$380.1 billion last year in new instalment debt and paid back \$43 billion to earn the praise of their creditors. But most of the repayments went towards debts contracted for earlier. At the end of 1959 consumer credit outstanding amounted to well over \$38 billion. Of that, some \$17 billion was automobile financing. Consumer installment buying was still being favourably considered one of the most important aspects of American economy.

● Steel mills surged an expected 12,000,000 ton output for January. This would be the industry's new monthly production record. Last week, steel mills turned out 2,727,000 tons of ingots at 95.7 per cent of capacity. Approximately the same pace was scheduled for the current week. Everybody agrees that more steel is now being made than can possibly be used. The question of inventories will decide how long this pace will be maintained.

Detroit this past week assembled the 2,000,000th passenger car of the 1960 model year. Weekly output by all the American car manufacturers now runs above the ordinary level. Chevrolet alone last week claimed output of 60,856 passenger cars and trucks, the highest output ever claimed by a single brand.

But the high production rate was still outpacing sales. Retail automobile sales in the first third of January climbed to 118,300 cars—a daily average of almost 17,000 for the seven selling days of the period. This rate was nine per cent ahead of a year ago but trade sources said it was not enough to warrant the 7,000,000 car year forecast by some leading executives. However, January is considered a relatively slow month. In addition, inventory shortages of General Motors dealers—hardest hit by the steel strike—may have held back deliveries.

Power output

Electric power output for the week ended January 16 dropped from the all-time high set in the previous week but still remained 6.8 per cent above a year ago. Output totalled 14,236,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 14,308,000 kilowatt hours earlier and 13,244,000,000 in the same week last year.

In foreign trade, too, there was some support for President Eisenhower's general economic forecast. The National Foreign Trade Council came up with figures outlining a 12 per cent rise in U.S. merchandise exports and a four per cent increase in imports. This would mean a pickup in exports from \$10.1 billion last year to \$11.1 billion this year, and an increase in imports from \$15.3 billion to \$15.9 billion.

This development, if it is realised, would raise the favourable balance of trade from \$600 million last year to \$2.2 billion this year. Overall, the U.S. balance of payments deficit was put by the Council at an expected \$2.9 billion this year, down from the \$3.7 spent in 1959.

The group reported that the U.S. spent \$28.3 billion and received \$25.8 billion in international transactions—both trade and financial—last year. In 1960, the group expected receipts on \$26.0 billion and expenditures of \$29.0 billion.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,878,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HSK Bank	1155	1170	25 @ 1170
HSK	1155	1170	40 @ 1170
HSK	1155	1170	15 @ 1170
HSK	1155	1170	10 @ 1170

INSURANCES	DOCKS, ETC.
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Wall Street registers drop for the week

New York, Jan. 24. Stock trading during the past week declined to a three-month low with prices again registering a decline in all major departments.

A decline that had been in progress since the industrial average hit a new record high on January 5 at 685.47 seemed to have run its course by the Wednesday close. The 1st registered small gains in the two final sessions of the week.

Trading for the week amounted to 14,210,000 shares. Or daily average of 2,842,018 shares. That was the smallest for a full week since October 23 when the weekly total was 13,886,806 shares. So far this year sales have totalled 40,282,872 shares, against 60,939,710 shares a year ago.

At the close on Wednesday, the industrial average showed a loss from its 1959 high of 41.78 points or 6 per cent. Ralls did much better and utilities performed best of all.

LACK OF DEMAND

At the close this past week the industrial average stood at 648.85 off 13.62 points from the week before; rails 153.63 off 2.35; utilities 66.38 off 0.75 and 65 stocks 212.55 off 3.79 points.

The market fell of its own weight. There was a minimum amount of selling. Demand equally was lacking. Bears remained idle and the short interest fell off to a new low since Oct. 15, 1957. The short

New York, Jan. 24.

Money remained tight but the Federal Reserve retained its discount rate at four per cent, possibly awaiting end of the Treasury's \$11 billion refunding job scheduled for next week before a rise. The Bank of England raised its discount rate from four per cent to five per cent, and one British source said this was done in anticipation of a rise at New York next Thursday.

Inflation received a blow as market factor when the President released his budget figures, anticipation a surplus of \$4.2 billion which was what he had said previously.

The selling hit the blue chips and the glamour stocks hardest. Losses in the former ranged to \$10 a share in Du Pont and in the latter to \$11.50 a share in Motorola.

Business news continued highly favourable, and several experts were revising upwards their anticipations for recovery movement. At the end of last year they had made rosy predictions for a boom through 1960. These were revised later to apply to the first half. This past week some extended their second thoughts of the extent of the recovery movement.—UPI.

London Market holds its own in hectic week

London, Jan. 24.

Two major shocks in five days failed to upset the basic confidence of investors in Britain's economy this past week. Markets had bounced about in the wake of the bank rate blow and a television scare programme, but ended up firm with a show of resilience that even dealers on the floor of the stock exchange had misjudged.

In the end the Financial Times index closed at 323.3 and the surprise of brokers—only some 10 points down after the most hectic week of this year.

Monday's BBC television show called panorama, conducted by Royal Affairs commentator Richard Dimbleby had warned small investors they might burn their fingers. What he said was that the "Dimbleby Dip" and "Panorama Panic" drove prices down in the worst slide since the crisis bank rate leap to seven per cent in 1957.

Markets had got on their feet again when Thursday's one per cent bank rate hike hit. There had been some expectation of this rise, but when the "Dimbleby Dip" and "Panorama Panic" drove prices down in the worst slide since the crisis bank rate leap to seven per cent in 1957.

It is still too early to foresee the future pattern of the market after the week's shaking, but some brokers predict more selective and cautious buying with purely speculative money not likely to be so abundant.

On balance dollar stocks had poor week. Wall Street helped them at the end but over the five dealing days U.S. Steel had lost 2 1/2 points, Bethlehem Steel 2 points, General Motors and Chrysler both down 3 1/2 points and International Nickels dipped 5 1/2 points.

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Gold were battered because of fears of the South African political outlook after the announcement of a plebiscite this year to decide whether the country becomes a republic in line or outside the Commonwealth.

On Friday the index inched up again with some of the bigger buyers seeking out bargains and in the business for investment and not speculation.

The early week falls squeezed out the weak spots. With this froth blown off, the market was in good shape to face the bank rate rise. The economy is very sound and brokers discovered there was still a weight of money looking for investment. Some excellent company results with higher dividends in industries indicated that low yields on some of the best growth stocks should be changing for the better over the year.

The fact of a healthy balance of payments and that official statements went out of their way to stress the bank rate rise was to damp down first signals of inflation at home, rather than protect sterling, helped buying sentiment.

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

New miniature magnetic tape flight recorder

THE prototype of a sub-miniature data magnetic tape flight recorder is one of the new exhibits at the Physical Society Exhibition opened in London recently.

It has been developed primarily for use in missiles, although it will provide a very small and compact multi-channel tape transport mechanism for other purposes. The tape is on spools mounted in a reloadable cassette which also contains the mechanical take up, supply spool drives and tape tensioning.

This has the advantage that no drive of any sort is required to the cassette and its position is not critical.

The recorder can be supplied with tape speeds anywhere in the range of 30 inches per second down to 1/10 inch per second and normally provides for the recording of eight channels in line on a single head.

The power consumption is approximately five watts and the weight of the unit with an armoured steel cassette is approximately 16 pounds. With a solid light alloy cassette, which is strong enough to stand up to the most arduous conditions even in missiles, the weight is only of the order of eleven pounds.

NOISE ANALYSER

Another new exhibit is a rotating machinery noise analyser. The instrument was originally developed to carry out routine testing of automobile gear boxes for noise arising from gear meshing at the various gear speeds, over a wide range of input shaft speeds.

The analyser is a two fixed bandwidths and the tuning of the analyser is automatically adjusted to suit the input shaft speed. In addition to a noise or vibration transducer, the only accessory required are the series of toothed wheels with a magnetic pick-up, the toothed wheels being mounted upon the drive shaft.

The number of teeth on each wheel is chosen to match the various gear meshes and the frequency of the signal derived from the magnetic pick-up sets the tuning frequency of the analyser.

The pass band is rectangular in shape and there is a selection of over 80 decibels of signals outside the pass band and the analyser will operate over a very wide frequency range.

The analyser may also be operated as a conventional wide range high frequency wave analyser by feeding in the output from a normal laboratory oscillator instead of the output from the magnetic toothed wheel generator. This equipment is now in production.

Discovery that makes deserts green

A British chemist may make sandy and arid areas into fertile land. This forecast is made in the international agricultural journal "World Crops" published in London.

By chance an English chemist applied vermiculite to a bare sandy area of heathland and within a few months found he had established a firm growth of grass.

Vermiculite is a mica-like mineral used by many gardeners for forming roots and to hold moisture and air.

First water would have to be introduced into the desert area. A hot sun would have little chance of winning back this water once vermiculite had been absorbed into the fissures of each granule.

Coarse grass, such as grows on sandy dunes, would have to be established as a stony growth and as it died naturally, so that the "humus" would be formed and in time green cover would be established.

The journal suggests that gradual reclamation of the Sahara as a productive area might be achieved. It points out that the problem of providing fresh water from brackish water is being overcome at such places as "Tobruk" where an electro dialysis is already producing 35 tons, or 14,000 gallons of fresh water a day, from brackish wells.

Comfort and safety of new ambulance

A NEW Commor three-quarter-ton forward control ambulance has been designed to give the utmost comfort and safety to patients.

Incorporating an all-steel unitary constructed body with independent front suspension to give a soft ride on off-road surfaces, the vehicle provides accommodation for one stretcher case and seats for five sitting cases. Alternatively the interior can be equipped in a variety of ways to meet individual hospital requirements.

A full width sliding glass partition is provided between the cab and body whilst a rear double-folding step gives effortless access to the interior. For maximum hygiene the body is lined with easy-clean plastic. The floor of the vehicle is covered with top quality lin

Khrushchev calls for settlement of Sino-Indian dispute

New Delhi, Jan. 24. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, was quoted today as saying the Sino-Indian border dispute was due to "some misunderstanding."



MR KHRUSHCHEV

'Heil Granny' greets runaway heiress

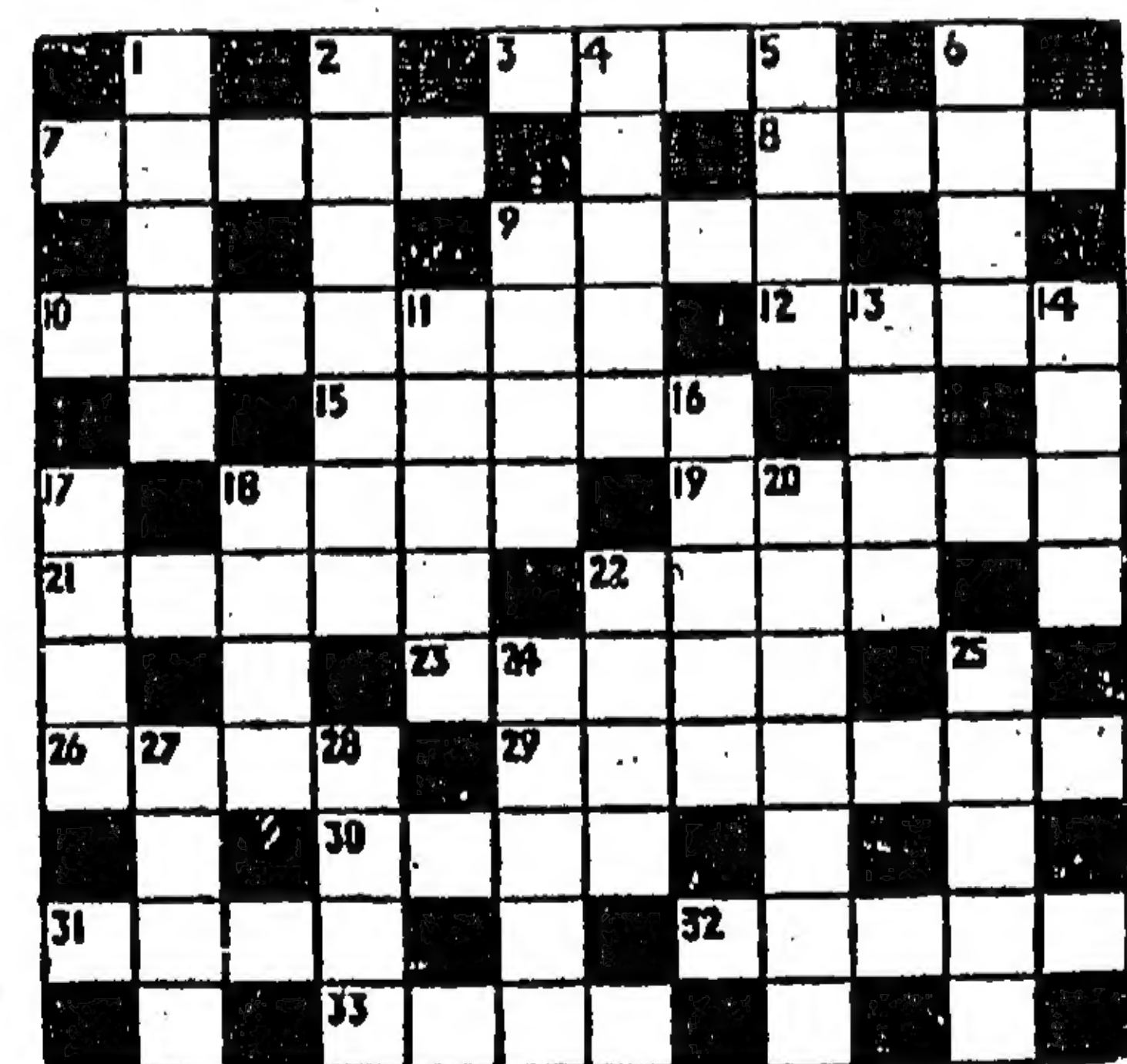
New York, Jan. 24. Enscribed in bright red lipstick in six-inch high letters, the words "Heil Granny" were discovered early today on the bottom step at the town house entrance of Mrs Katherine Goddes Benedict.

Gambler Benedict, 10-year-old heiress, who was brought home from Paris on Saturday night after spending four weeks there with Rumanian-born Andre Prumbeanu, is staying at the home of her grandmother. A maid attempted to wipe off the lipstick message with hot water, but managed only to dim the words.

CRAZY
Asked to comment on the scrawled "Heil Granny," Mr. Robert Hoffman, attorney for Mrs. Benedict, said: "It just goes to show you. Some people are crazy."

Mr Hoffman, who was instrumental in bringing Miss Benedict back to the United States from France, said "let her alone. Give her a chance to be herself. She's had a severe emotional experience."—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 A Mediterranean nothod? (4)
 - 7 Though artists speak of this colour, it is colourless. (5)
 - 8 Ring that is 80% Hibernian. (4)
 - 9 Musical circle. (4)
 - 10 A business which is going, perhaps. (7)
 - 12 Famous Indian city. (4)
 - 15 Customary practice. (5)
 - 16 What the loser gives the winner. (4)
 - 19 Meal. (5)
 - 21 Carmon, for example. (5)
 - 22 Keenness. (4)
 - 23 Ye old song? (5)
 - 26 Considerate. (4)
 - 29 Jolly chaps in the Services. (7)
 - 30 The first-named. (4)
 - 31 Cooking fat of particular density. (4)
 - 32 Tapping pipes will often get rid of them. (5)
 - 33 Ground shape. (4)
- DOWN**
- 1 Writer often seen at the breakfast table. (5)
 - 2 Saviour of the side? (7)
 - 4 A "plucky" effort, might one say? (5)
 - 5 A girl in opera. (4)
 - 6 Popular spot for a holiday-maker to drop a line from! (4)
 - 8 Child—but not yours, of course! (4)
 - 11 Try to write one? (5)
 - 13 GI—departed. (4)
 - 14 Colourless attempt? (4)
 - 16 Berry senior? (5)
 - 17 Land bird? But it's found on board, too! (4)
 - 18 Vegetable that falls under stony conditions. (4)
 - 20 An ill-favoured as can be. (7)
 - 22 It made up to be eaten. (4)
 - 24 City of Nebraska. (5)
 - 25 Mention either way. (5)
 - 27 This Russian is always one in front. (4)
 - 28 Siding for a nude? father? (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Cart-on, 7 A-von, 9 Stato, 10 Excel, 11 Aren, 13 Minicesters, 15 Olio, 17 Veal, 19 Gondollors, 22 Slog, 24 April, 25 Least, 26 Iden, 27 Ducker, Down: 2 A-mass, 3 The-me, 4 Nices, 5 Macaroni, 6 Solo, 8 Verat, 12 Avows, 13 Ma-VI-a, 14 Kilogram, 17 Agape, 18 Added, 20 Lila, 21 E-late, 23 Lade.

"Payola" on American newspapers

New York, Jan. 24. Eighty per cent of all material used in American newspapers emanates from public relations sources, a professor of journalism who is a former reporter and editor said tonight.

Mr Ralph Ober, a former staff member of the New York Times and a leading American news agency, and now professor of journalism and public relations at the new School for Social Research here, made this statement in a television interview.

CODE OF ETHICS

Mr Ober said that there was a substantial amount of "payola" on newspapers.

(This is the practice of under-cover payments for mention of certain products or personalities in news stories or other features.)

Mr Ober added: "certainly, the press itself shouldn't have the right to indulge in payola and at the same time criticize other media for the same conditions."

He said he thought establishment of a code of ethics for newspapers "wouldn't be very difficult."—Reuters.

Sir Edmund seeks new expedition

San Francisco, Jan. 24. Sir Edmund Hillary is looking for six skilled mountain climbers who want to join a new Himalayan expedition "just for the hell of it."

"They won't get any pay, but it's every climber's dream to go to the Himalayas," said Sir Edmund, the New Zealand hekekeeper who conquered Mount Everest. Sir Edmund arrived by plane on Saturday night from New Zealand hunting recruits for a nine-month expedition to scale 27,700-foot Mount Makalu without oxygen masks.

PURPOSE
The expedition's purpose would be serious research in how man can adapt to low oxygen supply at high altitudes. In particular, Sir Edmund wants a good glaciologist and a "good Press chap who's handy with an ice axe." The expedition also will keep an eye out for abominable snowman evidence. "I'm completely impartial about this," Sir Edmund observed. "I accept the fact that tracks have been found and followed. The Sher is really believe they exist. It should be most interesting to find one."—AP.



Sir Edmund Hillary

'Beatnik' impostor aids in arrest of narcotics suspects

Five months of life among the "beatniks"—at marijuana parties, sex orgies and on robbery raids—were over today for Robert Estes. He's shaved off his beard. He's taken shower after shower.

But the 22-year-old private investigator, credited by narcotics officers with providing the key for a roundup of 30 narcotics suspects, still doesn't feel clean. "For my money, they're dirty, they're lazy, they're bums and they're crooks," said Estes, a handsome, crewcut army veteran. "For the most part they have deep inferiority complexes that only disappear when they mix together. I estimate that 75 per cent of them smoke marijuana at some time or another."

ACCEPTANCE
Estes said a "beatnik" girl who wore long black stockings helped his acceptance into beatnik life. He faked marijuana dreams. He played the "beatnik" poetry nobody liked. "Without Estes we couldn't have done it at all," praised Matthew O'Connor, chief state narcotics agent in San Francisco.

"What I hope people realize is that we were able to make the arrests because one private citizen gave up his practice (as private detective for insurance companies) for five months to help us out. We figure he's out about \$5,000 in wages he could have made and maybe his whole practice has become worthless in the meantime, too."—AP.



A spade swings the snow flies — as Home Secretary R. A. Butler gets down to clearing the front path of his country home at Halstead, Essex, with 15-year-old daughter Sarah. With Macmillan away touring Africa, Butler is also acting as Deputy Premier. — Express Photo.

Germans are chosen people to combat Communism: Adenauer

Rome, Jan. 24. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today said he told the Pope that he believed God had given the German people a special duty. That was to be a barrier against Communism.

Dr Adenauer was questioned about his audience with the Pope on Friday at which, according to some papers, he said the German people had been "chosen by God."

He added: "Take a look at the map. What would remain to be defended if West Germany were occupied by the Russians?"

"Don't talk about a chosen people, but about a duty." Pope Pius XII used similar words in a message to President

2 picket for Chessman

Sacramento, Jan. 24. A school teacher and a student picketed today on the steps of the State Capitol to protest against the scheduled execution on February 19 of Death Row inmate Caryl Chessman.

Bobby L. Jones, 30, high school social studies instructor in Woodland, California, said he had decided to carry a protest picket sign this weekend "to get a subjective reaction... to see if it does any good."

Jones said he expected to be back in his teaching job tomorrow.

OBJECTION

He said he did not claim that Chessman was innocent but objected to the conviction's execution on a kidnap-robbery charge that was no longer a capital offence. The lanky teacher said he had planned to carry a picket sign for Chessman even before he read of the 11-day vigil outside the State Capitol University of a California mathematics student, Bruce Bloomfield, 24, of Portland, Oregon.

Bloomfield, now in the ninth day of a bread-and-water diet on behalf of Chessman, said: "My butt's a little looser, but I feel all right."—UPI.

Plan to check sagging city

Tokyo, Jan. 24. The world's largest city is sagging too fast to suit its officials.

Tokyo Metropolitan Government reports that the land is sinking an average of 4 1/2 feet every 20 years, mostly as a result of industries pumping out underground water. A special council against the sinking of the land has been formed to combat the sag, — Associated Press.

Turning over cars seen as latest teenage vandalism

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24. The telephone calls began coming in shortly before 9 a.m.

"Someone turned my car over on its side," came one complaint after another. When the tally finally ended, the Police Communications Centre here had received five similar calls.

All involved small foreign-made cars. The owners were furious.

POLICE VIEW

Police said it may be the latest college fad—now that the days of crowding into telephone booths have subsided. The owners of the cars, however, thought it was merely vandalism by teenagers.

Joe Schmidt was one of those unfortunate who reported his car on its side today. Now he's two-time loser.

"The same thing happened to my Volkswagen about a month and a half ago," Schmidt said.—UPI.

2 sisters jailed on spy charge

Berlin, Jan. 24. A court of Cottbus, East Germany, has sentenced two German sisters to jail on charges of spying for Britain.

Frieda Kuban got 12 years in prison. Her sister, identified only as Frau Kietzke, was sentenced to five.

According to the newspaper, the two women had been sending reports by radio to the British in West Berlin since 1952. They were said to have furnished information on the anti-Communist uprising in 1953. — AP.

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Plastic Panties
Diaper Holders
Safely-Lock Diaper Pins
Teething Rings & Pacifiers
Rattles—Crib Exercisers
Bottles—Evenflo & Hygeia
Bottle Warmers—Holders
Nursery Jar Sets
Feeding Sets
Food Warmers
Electric Bottle Warmers
Layette Sets
Saccques

Baby Gowns—Short & Long
Baby Kimonos—Short & Long
Baby Long Dresses for Newborn
Sweaters & Bonnets
Bibs, Hats & Terry
Baby's Foam Pillows
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And for that baby who throws away his bottles, RUBBER bottle holders... or plastic bottles.
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before date of publication.

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and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE reported arrival in Paris of a rich Moor from Morocco, with the improbable name of Bah Gum, emboldens me to suggest that he is a descendant of the Yorkshire Moors.

Produce: You mean the Lancashire Moors.

Myself: No I don't.

He may even be a relative of Bant At, the Ikley Moor.

Dr Smart-Alick replies

To subscribing to the new

Markover casino, which was

described as a library, the head

master has pointed out that a

room in the casino contained a

carefully chosen selection of

books on games of chance. The

world library was used to

appease the governor. As for

the purchase of promotion to

higher forms and of places in cricket and football teams, the head master says, "These sub-
scriptions are voluntary. Any parent who is so kind enough to deprive his son of scholastic or athletic distinctions and honours is free to do so."

Secrets of the past

THE hieroglyphicists are look-
ing pretty silly today.

They have at last succeeded in deciphering the writing on the base of a column at Jeor, near Luxor. The wording is as follows:—

Ennib od hoo, uia steh test me deet phe rin glide, tub bi stum pere cik mouth it fua

act rucd bi tonk arri sou woi verha npton.

Where's your Rameses III now, Professor Fulligree?

They meant well

THE Belgian twin brothers who said to the vast lady, "Good-day to all of you from both of us" made matters worse when they saw her frown.

They added: "If our greeting offends you, we are sure it will pour off you like water from an elephant's back."

London Express Service.

TARGET

HOW many words of more can you find in the target below? Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plural, no foreign words, no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: is worth 25 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Able niche also back hat bake bale

bulk base bush back beach best

black bluish black holes bolts

bullet cake cake case coils cork

clank clock chair chain clash

clink coil each hack huckle huke

hale halo lion kale lace leach

lack lake lash least leak leech

leach sable sack sake sale scale

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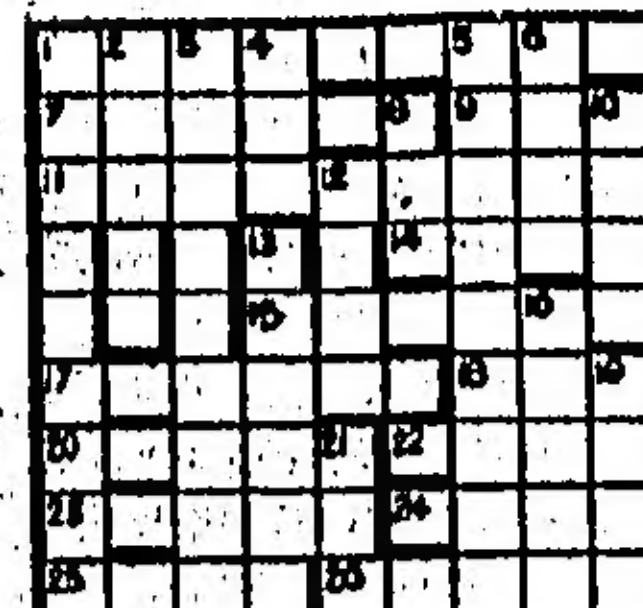
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CROSSWORD



Across

1. Bromide. (6)

2. Stretch of water. (6)

3. Place. (4, 5)

4. Cheat. (4)

5. Small man. (6)

6. Old permission to church. (6)

7. Outlets. (3)

8. Alcohol drink. (4)

9. Money. (6)

10. Former. (4)

11. Jungle animal. (6)

12. Down

1. Give way to myth. (6)

2. Don't know. (6)

3. Tiny drink. (3)

4. It's waiting. (6)

5. Cloudy. (6)

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MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiring at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one day earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

Chinese New Year Holiday

On Thursday, January 27, 1960,
there will be no delivery and
all post offices including G.P.O. Box
Lobbies will be closed.

On Friday, January 28, 1960, there
will be one general delivery of
correspondence commencing at 11
a.m. The public counters at G.P.O.
Victoria, Sheung Wan, Kowloon
Central and Sham Shui Po Post
Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. At Sheung Wan, North
Point, Wan Chai, Mong Kok, Kow-
loon City and New Territories Post
Offices from 10 a.m. to noon only.

All other post offices at G.P.O.
(Victoria) and Kowloon Central Post
Office, Kowloon, from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. At Sheung Wan and Sham
Shui Po Post Offices from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. At Sheung Wan, North
Point, Wan Chai, Mong Kok, Kow-
loon City and New Territories Post
Offices from 10 a.m. to noon only.

Friday's Solution.

—(London Express Service).

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 3
p.m.

Guam, 3 p.m.

Switzerland, 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 6
p.m.

Tuesday, January 26

By Surface

Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Noon.

Singapore, Ceylon, India, Great
Britain, & Europe, Noon.

Philippines, 1 p.m.

Malaya, U.S.A., 3 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Madagascar, East Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, 8 p.m.

By Surface

Cambodia, Noon.

Cuba, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

North Borneo, Noon.

Sarawak, Noon.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, U.S.A., 3 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Egypt, Aden, Italy (Cyprus parcels
via P. Sald) (Switzerland via
Geneva) 3 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

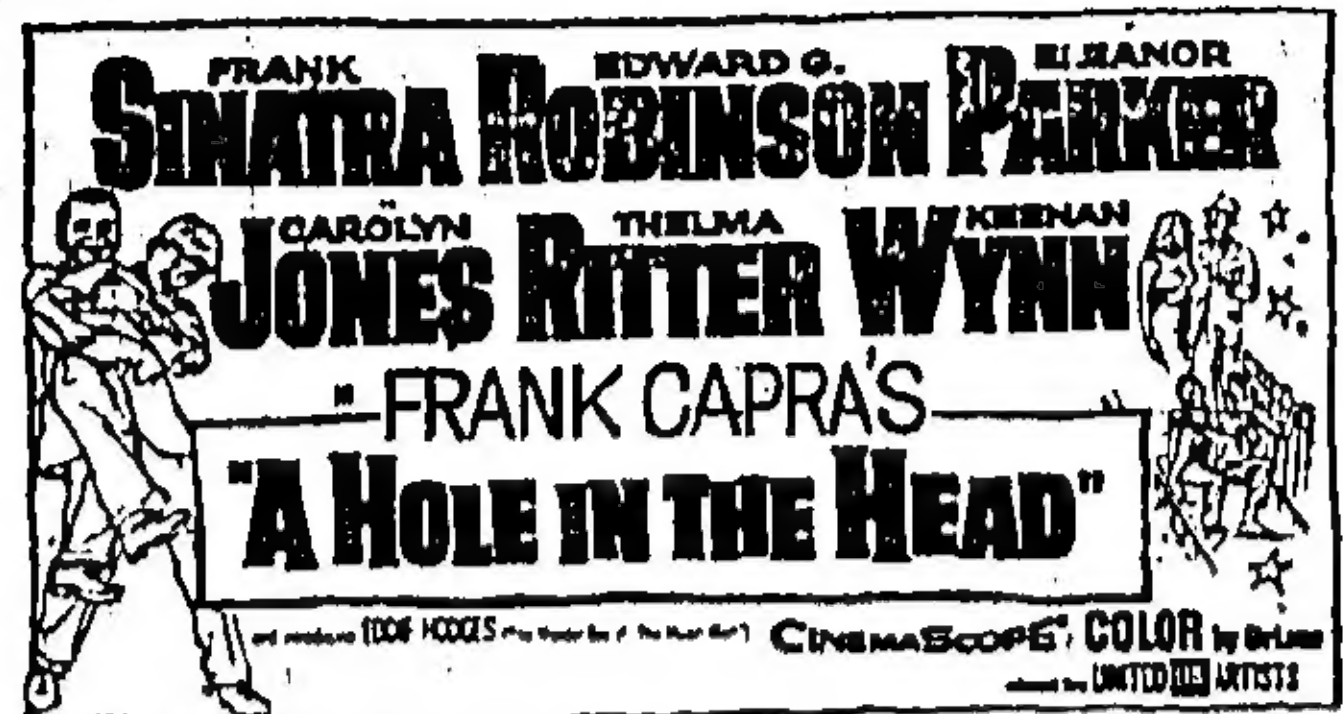
Malayan Newsletter From Gordon Hung

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST 2 DAYS



STARTS WED., JAN. 27



ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY & BROADWAY

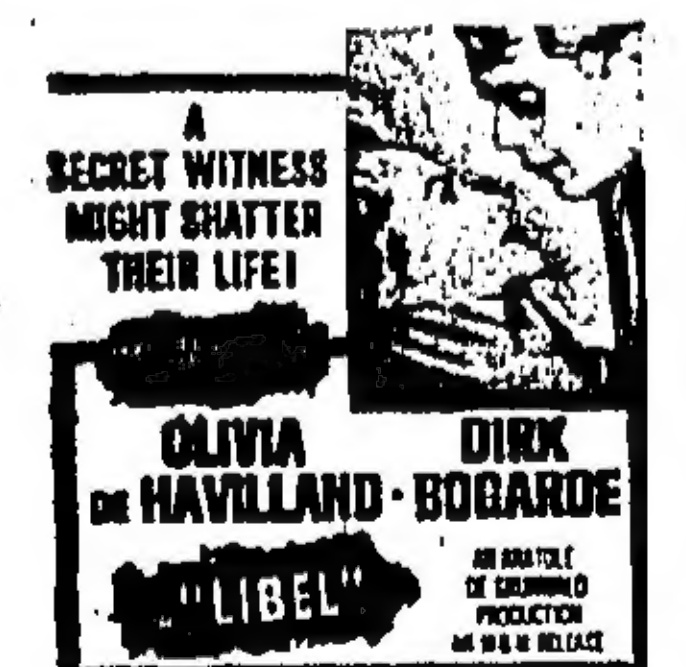
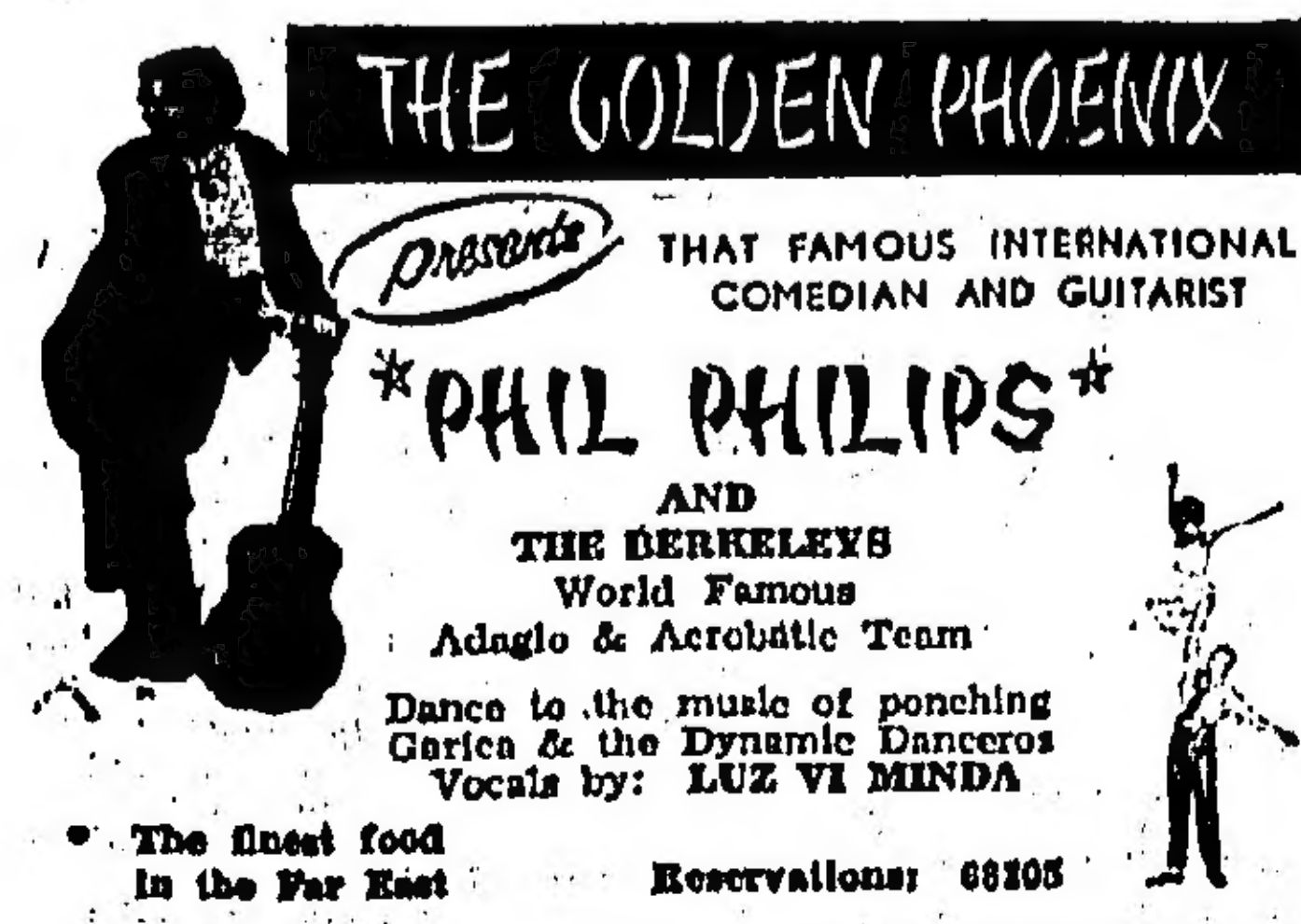
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

GRAND OPENING ON WED., 27th JAN.



starring:

Victor MATURE • Red BUTTONS • Rhonda FLEMING
co-starring: Kathryn GRANT • Vincent PRICE
Peter LORRE • David NELSON
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.SEE the surprising witness
the scorching question! the
shattering truth! etc!NEXT CHANGE
"RETURN OF THE FLY"SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.**UNNECESSARY ACCIDENTS
AT SEA****Puzzling
collisions**

London, Jan. 24.
Mr Harold Hopwood
Chairman of the
Institute of London
Underwriters, has
said that there are
still too many ac-
cidents at sea
"which would ap-
pear to be unneces-
sary."

Speaking at the Institute's an-
nual general meeting he paid
tribute to the "skill and bravery
of those who sail the seas in all
climatic conditions."

He also noted an improvement
in the casualty record in the
last 18 months "which may well
be directly related to the trade
recession."

"But," he added, "it is still
rather puzzling that two
modern vessels, fitted with all
modern aids, can collide even
in fog or rain, when each was
aware of the other's proximity,
or that a vessel can be con-
siderably off — course until
perhaps running aground re-
stored reality."

MANY HAZARDS

He asked if modern
scientific equipment is relied
on too much as a means of,
rather than an aid to,
navigation.

He also asked: "Is the train-
ing of the operating personnel
and the maintenance of equip-
ment of a sufficiently high
standard?" He said that "many
hazards still remain—shifting
sandbanks, uncharted rocks,
fire and explosion so often in-
herent in the cargo carried, and
the elements."

"Seamanship is still of para-
mount importance and, in
emergency, it is the human fac-
tor which is decisive," he added.
—China Mail Special.

**Young mother
offers to
sell an eye**

Sydney, Jan. 24.

An attractive 21-year-old woman from Perthville,
west of Sydney, has offered to sell one of her
eyes for HK\$13,000.

She is Mrs Carmel Palmer, a
mother of five children.
She told a reporter yesterday:
"I've thought about this for a
long time, and now I've
decided to do it."
"I am worried about debts
and bills, all this is the only
thing I feel I can sell to raise
money."

Mrs Palmer, blue-eyed and
fair-haired, lived with her
husband and family in what
was the old Perthville police
station, now a comfortable
home which the Palmers are
paying off.

Her husband Tom works in
the local Shire Council.

Family

Their five children—four
boys, and a girl are aged
from six months to nine
years.

She lost one girl.
Mrs Palmer said: "We lived
in a hotel here, then in a rented
house and then we had
rooms in this house."

"My worry now is the
medical and hospital bills.
Children's most money to bring
up properly."

"My youngest is to have an
operation soon."

Mrs Palmer advertised her
offer to sell her eye in a local
paper.—China Mail Special.

**TEENAGERS
MOB
SINGER**

Sydney, Jan. 24.

Over 700 screaming teen-
agers, most of them girls,
broke chairs, overturned
placards and pushed down
music stands in an effort
to see United States rock
'n' roll singer "Crash"
Craddock yesterday.

Uniformed police who were
called to protect the singer
threatened to arrest several
teenagers.

Hundreds of screaming teen-
agers rushed the ground floor
of a city department store when
Craddock arrived to make a
radio appearance.

In the melee, rungs of chairs
were broken, placards upturned
and music stands pushed
over.

ESCORT

Police were called in to
assist in escorting the Ameri-
can star from the building.

As Craddock emerged from
the glass-panned studio teen-
aged girls waving autograph
books descended on him.

Uniformed police pushed back
the surging mob and managed to
drag Craddock into a small
anteroom.

Store officials then told the
crowd Craddock had left but
many teenagers remained.—
China Mail Special.

**Wrong side
of the
road**

Honolulu, Jan. 24.

A British Army officer, ac-
cused of Britain's "keep to the
left" traffic, swung his car
left on a Honolulu street this
week and hit an oncoming car
head on.

Police said Lieut. Conan J.
Carey, 23, who left for England
after appearing in traffic
court, was driving for the first
time under "keep to the right"
rules.

Carey said he became momen-
tarily confused in trying to
avoid the oncoming car, he
switched to the left lane.
Carey suffered a cut lip and
a broken tooth. Charges against
him were dismissed.—AP.

**Fusiliers
home**

After leave they will assemble
at Osnabrück, Germany.
In Cyprus the battalion
specialised in helicopter activity
during the emergency.—China
Mail Special.

Hot moment

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 24.
A lodger in a boarding house
admitted in court here that "in
a moment of gaiety" he had sat
his landlady on a hot stove.

The landlady told the judge
that she did not want 32-year-
old James Moss, the lodger, to
go to jail, but to get out of her
house.

"I just don't want him
around," Mrs Naomi Griffin de-
clared indignantly, after with-
drawing her complaint against
Moss, who agreed to leave.—
China Mail Special.

**CALIFORNIA (ENGLAND)
GOLD RUSH**

California, Norfolk, Jan. 24.
A minor gold rush was re-
ported here today.

About half a dozen gold coins
have been unearthed on the
local beaches in the last few
days following unusually high
tides and cliff falls.

The first gold coin discovered
here were reported nearly 100
years ago and regular finds

along this stretch of coast led
to it being named California,
after the California gold
rush.

Most of the coins found over
the years have been of the
reigns of Henry VIII, Eliza-
beth I, James I, and Charles
I. This weekend's discoveries
were the first in several
years.

An archaeologist has said the
coins might be part of a
hoard buried on the cliff top
by a Royalist family during
England's Civil War in the
17th Century.

California lies about four and
a half miles north of Yar-
mouth.—Reuters.

L E E ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE BIGGEST BOX-OFFICE
SUCCESS OF 1959

The Rank Organisation presents

Dorothy LUTON • LANCE CROOK
Charles MONTAGUE • KATE JACOBS
Teresa LONGCOCK • KATE O'NEIL
Leslie PHILLIPS • ANN SAYS
Susan STEPHEN • ELEANOR WILLIAMS
With NINA WHITE

NEXT CHANGE

LOCK HENDERSON DOUGLAS
The Rank Organisation presents
The Rank Organisation presents
The Rank Organisation presents**HOOVER GALA**

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



Just Arrived—

**Giles
ANNUAL
1959**

\$ 4.50

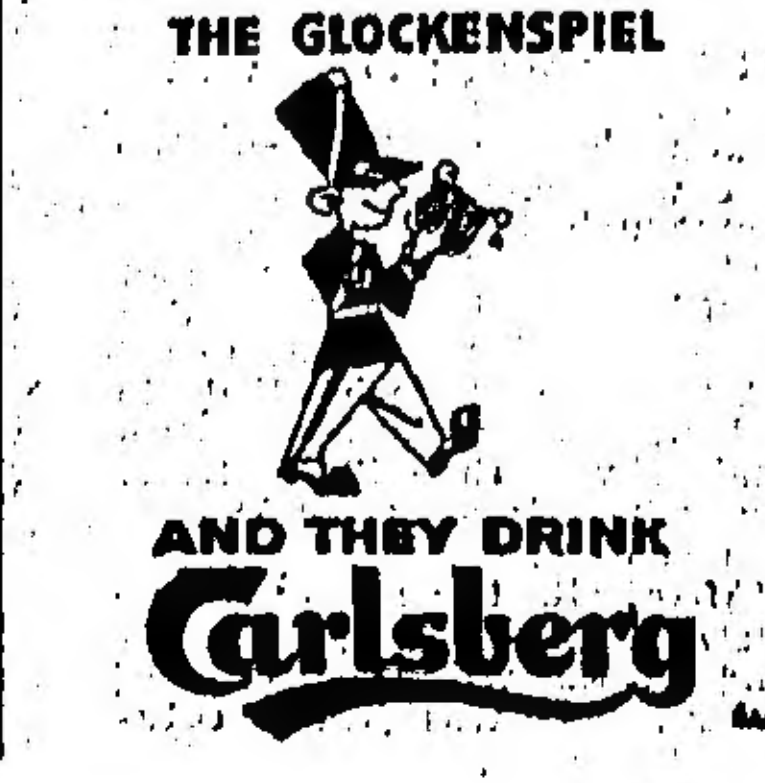
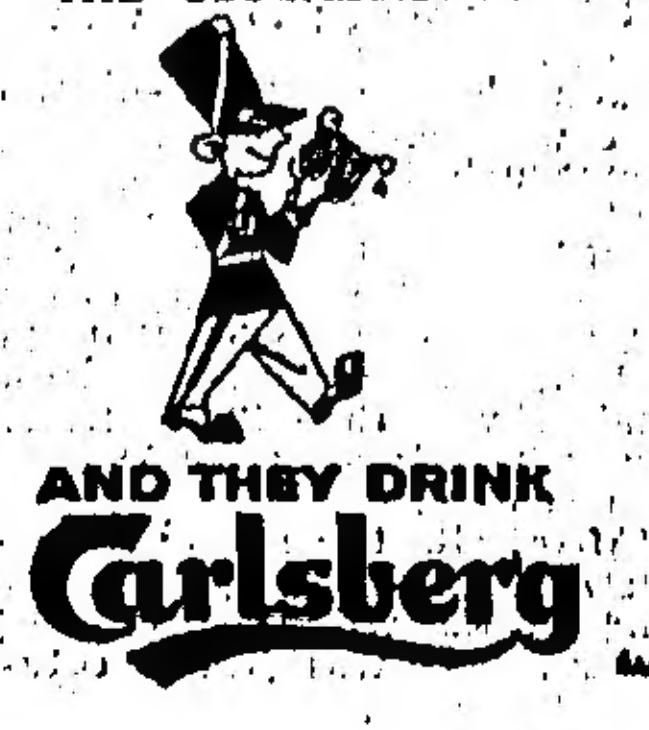
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Hongkong

Kowloon

POP—Clearing the WayIN GERMANY THEY PLAY
THE GLOCKENSPIEL

So stark the memories — but they say 'Let's Forget'

Munich.
IN a Munich cafe I asked a German girl in her early twenties the best way of getting to Dachau. She gave me directions and then asked me why I was going there.

I told her that I intended visiting the site of Hitler's first concentration camp. She sighed and said: "Why? It is all over now. There is nothing to see. It is not important."

She grew quite angry with me, and went on: "You English are all the same. You are always trying to rake up things that are best forgotten. Surely you know that many of the stories of Dachau were just so much wartime propaganda."

I found the same attitude in Dachau itself when I drove the 10 miles there from Munich.

Today it is a pleasant old Bavarian market town of 20,000 people.

But its name is imprinted for ever round the world as the place where 238,000 died in a Nazi concentration camp from torture, beatings, mass murder, and plain starvation.

I walked to the home, opposite the medieval town hall, of Hans Zauner, 74-year-old Burgomaster of Dachau. He was deputy-mayor when the Nazis ruled Germany.

He showed his grandchildren from their place in front of the television and made me comfortable in an armchair.

Gasped

Then, pouring me a glass of schnapps, he said in the mildest of tones:—

"Please don't make the mistake of thinking that only heroes died in Dachau."

"Many inmates were political prisoners who were there because they illegally opposed the Government of the day."

I gasped at this excuse for the Nazi crimes from this kindly-looking, jovial old man.

Then the burgomaster went on to talk about a new controversy that has blown up over Dachau camp—today a sad, inadequate home for 1,200 refugees from Eastern Europe.

At the centre of the new row is Father Leonard Roth, the German Roman Catholic priest of the refugee camp. He was arrested before the war by the Nazis, and himself spent many years as a prisoner in Dachau.

Sensation

He has led a fight in Western Germany to have Dachau preserved as a memorial to those who died there. It is chiefly thanks to his efforts that plans are now going ahead for the erection of a monument at Dachau.

It might be expected that the money for this memorial would be immediately forthcoming from a repentant German Government anxious to honour the dead. Nothing of the sort. The money is being collected by public subscription throughout the world by members of the International Dachau Committee—an organisation representing the former prisoners in the camp.

And Father Roth has caused a sensation in Bavaria by accusing the authorities of wanting to obliterate Dachau from the memory of the German people.

I came here to find out what truth there was in this accusation. I have found it to be only too true.

Coincidence

Said Burgomaster Zauner, as we sat together: "That Father Roth is a troublemaker. He is concerned with things that have nothing to do with a priest."

"You have got to remember there were many criminals and homosexuals in Dachau. Do we want a memorial to such people?" "Of course it is right that there should be some memorial to those innocents who died in Dachau. But I do not understand why Father Roth should always be attacking the Dachau town council."

"After all, it is not as if the concentration camps had anything to do with the city of Dachau. It was just a col-

from LLEW GARDNER

vidence that it was built here and so bore the name of our city."

The burgomaster spread his arms wide in appeal and said: "Why should the people of Dachau be blamed? It was nothing to do with us. Nothing. We did not know what was happening there."

"There has been a meeting of the mayors of the Bavarian town, and it was agreed that there should be a memorial at Dachau."

A toast

"But I wonder whether it would not be better to allow Dachau to be quietly forgotten."

"If Father Roth has his way the camp will just become a weekend attraction for sensation seekers. That would not do any good. It would not bring honour to the dead."

"There is something else to be considered. The memory of Dachau concentration camp is bad for business."

"When we show our goods at international fairs people say 'Ah, Dachau. Isn't that the place where they had the concentration camp?' And they shun our goods because of this."

"As burgomaster I feel very strongly about this. It is not fair on us. I tell you the concentration camp was not our fault."

As I rose to leave, the burgomaster insisted on a toast. "To friendship between Dachau and London," he said. Then he pressed a 1960 calendar into my hands.

"Look," he said with enthusiasm, "on each page there is a painting of Dachau. A lovely city."

Conscience

Do not make the mistake of thinking the burgomaster is a Nazi. He is not. But like so many other Germans, he has simply closed his mind to the past. And by doing so they have made it easier for the real Nazis to crawl back out of their holes.

It is easier for Herr Zauner's conscience to refer to those who died in the concentration camps as illegal opponents of the official Government of the day

than to admit that men and women were foully murdered by his fellow-countrymen for little or no reason at all.

Any doubts I may have had about the strength of the reactionary pressure groups that exist in Western Germany vanished when I called at Hut 26 in Dachau camp to see Father Roth.

At first, his housekeeper told me that the priest was out. "I have no idea where he has gone. I do not advise you to wait. I do not advise you to come back without first telephoning."

An hour later I telephoned and was told: "The Father does not wish to see you." Nevertheless, I went back to the priest's hut—distinguished from the others by the fresh paint on the door and the clean, neat curtains on the windows.

A different housekeeper invited me in and called the priest. He came from his study and shook hands. Then he asked me: "You are a journalist?"

Sincerity

The priest is a tough, wiry man with deeply hollowed cheeks and eyes that blaze with fierce sincerity. A man not easily silenced. But now he said: "As you are a journalist I cannot speak to you."

"I can say nothing about the camp. I have been told that I have already said too much and that I must not give any more interviews."

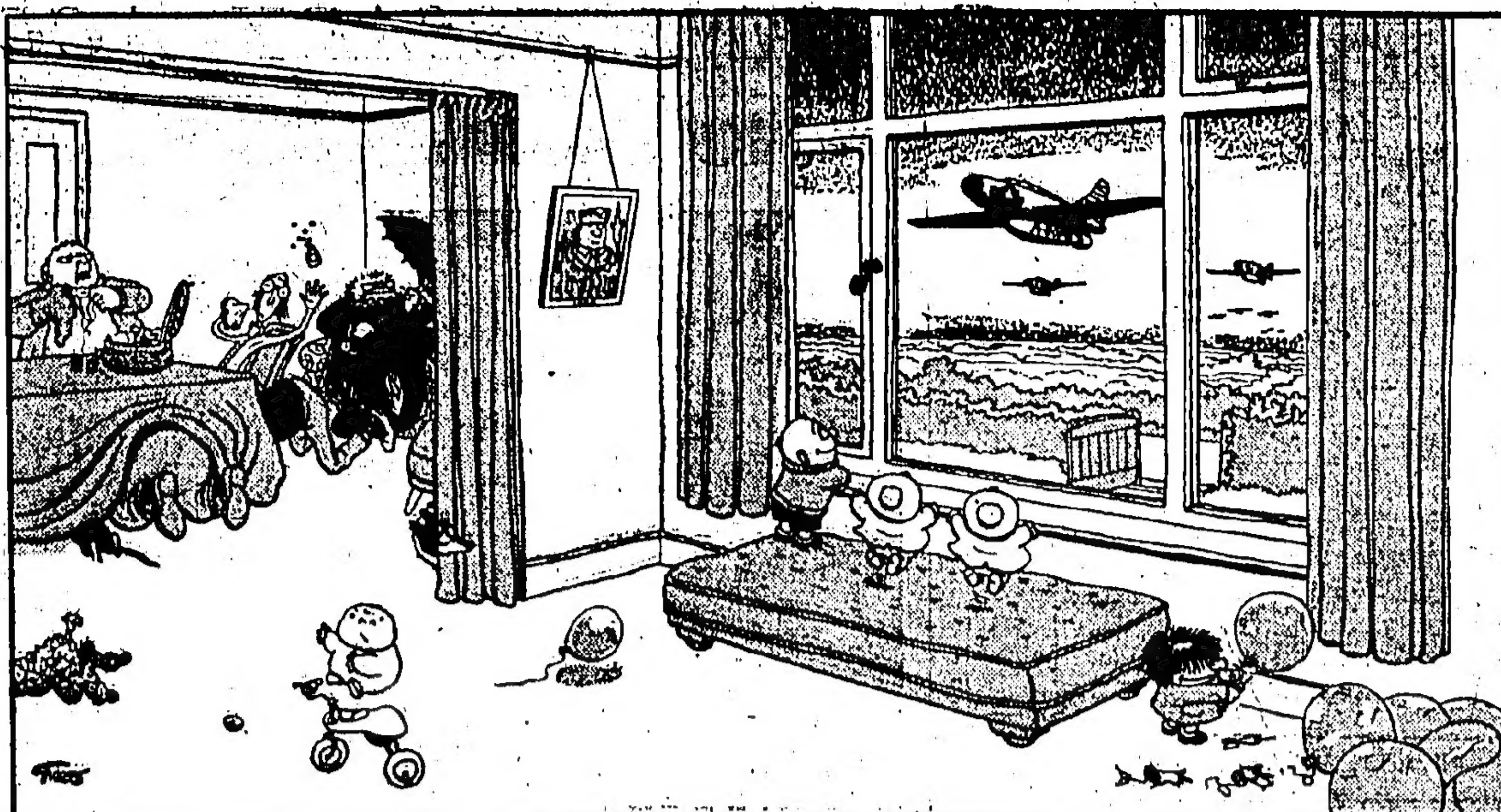
"Who has silenced you?" I asked. He shrugged and said: "The order has come from the church. But the pressure comes from the Government."

"Here it is not like your country. Church and Government are closely connected. There are many in powerful positions who would like to see me silenced. Now you must go."

I went. On my way from the camp I passed a brick building—the crematorium, where thousands of bodies were burned.

It is the building which Burgomaster Zauner and 55,000,000 Germans want so much to forget.

—(London Express Service).



"Come away from that window and stop shouting 'Here come some more.'"

London Express Service.

'What replaces ambition in your life?' I SAID TO DEBORAH KERR



by DAVID LEWIN

FOR Deborah Kerr, 1960 marks the start of a new era in her life. SHE will live for six months or more in London, but her real home will be in Switzerland. SOMETIME in the summer she will marry Peter Viertel, a writer. SHE has decided to adopt a new way of living and a new attitude to her work.

Miss Kerr has just returned to London from Australia where she was making a film called "The Sundowners." I met her in her first-floor flat in Lowndes Square in Knightsbridge where in a high-ceilinged room we sat and talked about the past, the present, and the future.

I think it was when I said to her: "What replaces ambition in your life?" that we really started to discuss the essentials.

For Miss Kerr at 38 is one of the most intelligent of film actresses and has never had any false

illusions about herself or her profession.

New cycle

She said to me: "I see myself starting a new cycle in my life. I haven't planned it. I have never been any good at hanging on to things and forcing things along. I just let them happen

and the pieces now are falling into place."

"There is my marriage... and a new home in Switzerland which will be a home and not merely a place which one comes back to after a day's work."

"And above everything else there is a new attitude to what I want to do in my work."

It was then that we talked of ambition... for after a while in anyone's life there comes a new driving force which takes the place of ambition and the mere desire "to get on."

Deborah Kerr said: "After a time ambition fades... ambition in the sense of fighting to get the job, any job, and saying, 'Well, no matter what the film was like at least I started with So-and-so, and I made so much money, and it took this at the box office.'"

"What I feel now is that I want to pause and work only when I see a part which is going to give me that uneven feeling inside and that worry about whether I can do it."

"I have never thought that acting was the greatest or the most important thing in the world. It is just the thing I am best qualified to do. All the razzmatazz and the rest hasn't meant very much."

"No, I can't retire financially, and I don't really want to. I don't think I must want to be a housewife, but I want more time for other things now."

To cook...

She paused and her American companion and secretary brought us tea. "I've been working since I was 16 or 17 and I suddenly realise how little I have read—except scripts. There is so much to read."

"I want to learn to cook... I can scramble an egg or fry bacon, but I would like to cook something really good and then have people sit down and eat it. Something I have made."

"What for really? I don't know these kitchen things, and this 'instant-mix' everything."

I said to her then: "Would all this have happened even if you were not getting married?"

There was a smile and then: "I think that has helped, obviously... but I would still have reached this decision."

"You see, as I told you, I don't believe in fighting because names and jobs affect me so much. I don't mind."

had been in Hollywood for six years and I was getting into a rut, people said: 'Go in and bang the top men's tables.' I didn't and I went into 'From Here to Eternity' and that gave my career a new start."

A pendulum

"I believe life is like a pendulum. You swing up and then you swing down again and when you are right at the bottom the bell rings and you go up again."

"That is why I don't have any real fears about my career. I have never been scared of being out of work. That sounds conceited, maybe, but I believe in that pendulum."

"Maybe I won't always be co-starring with Robert Mitchum in 'The Sundowners' or with Cary Grant in 'The Grass is Greener.' Maybe sometime the name D. Kerr will appear in tiny type at the bottom of a bill and somebody else's name will be on the top. But I'm not scared."

"I have got to grow old, and we all have to die, and there is nothing you can do about it."

We talked then about her children, Melanie, who is 12, and Francesca, who is seven, and the shows she would take them to see in London.

And we talked of Hollywood and Australia and the West Indies where we last spent some sunny days together.

Worthwhile

It seemed to me that Deborah Kerr was content and happy at the prospect before her.

"Moving to Switzerland, and away from the places I am working will give me a greater sense of detachment," she said, "and that will help me too to decide what is really true and worthwhile working at."

And I knew—and I think she does too—that she has never been happier about the years that lie ahead.

'SUMS' BOX CAN CURE CAR SICKNESS

A CURE for car sickness was announced recently. The remedy: mathematics and a six-foot-long electronic "motor box."

With his box, Mr. Jimmy Arrowsmith, head of the electronic department of A. V. Roe, the aircraft firm, can produce a suspension system formula for any car that will produce the smoothest-possible ride.

Said Mr. Arrowsmith: "All we need to know are such things as the weight of the vehicle, its centre of gravity and wheel trise, damper characteristics, a few other odds and ends, and the speed."

FED IN

"We reduce those things to mathematical symbols and feed them into our box."

"Then it tells us—by means of a pen writing on a moving graph paper—how the car will behave on certain road surfaces."

"From that we can calculate what changes are needed in the car's system, and what is the best speed to adopt."

Car sickness? Said Mr. Arrowsmith: "In a car your stomach is subjected to con-

stantly changing patterns of roll and pitch which, in some people, the constitution cannot deal with."

"That is when car sickness is induced—largely by the irregular changing of speed."

"The two factors—roll and pitch—can be represented in terms which we can handle mathematically in the computer box."

—(London Express Service).

by the South Staffs stipendiary magistrate, Mr. Kenneth Wood, speaking at Wolverhampton of reckless drivers.

THERE can be no real solution to the problem until the receipt of a summons for a motoring offence is regarded as a slur on one's character, and until a conviction is recognised as a social stigma.

—(London Express Service).



"SOMETIMES I FEEL WE WERE A BIT PREMATURE TO COMMIT SUICIDE, MEIN FUHRER..."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

SHOPPING BUREAU... by JOCASTA INNES

Don't Overload Your Suitcase

by JEANNE D'ARCY



A NO-LACQUER aerosol hair spray is handy when on holiday. Take one along with you to control hair, keep it neatly set.

YOU never have to ask a woman where her packing should begin. The big question is: Where should it end?

Left alone with a suitcase, most women have a mad compulsion to pile everything they own into it. It's crazy, of course!

When you systematically figure out what you'll need in the way of wardrobe for two weeks, it's not every dress in your closet!

Separates for variety

Plan on separates that you can mix and match to create a variety of changes. Take two bathing suits and, depending on outdoor activities, several sport outfits. More than one dress-up frock may be needed, if it's a social resort.

In make-up, you'll have to use your own judgment. Carry favourite cosmetics in plastic jars and bottles so they won't weigh heavy.

Don't forget these

A few items we think worthy of mention on your "Don't Forget" packing list are:

1. Lacquer-type aerosol hair spray. It will give locks body, keep waves long-lasting, despite swimming or sports.

2. Stretch slippers. These look almost doll-size but stretch out to fit any foot. They're wonderful in a suitcase, take up almost no space at all, serve nicely with your dressing gown.

3. A sewing kit. One compact little case, decked with hand-painted flowers and rhinestones, holds needles, thread, scissors, thumbtack, all you'll need for an emergency hem or seam job.

Laundry aids

4. Laundry accessories. Look about for kits that contain hangers you can use when it's time to dry nylons or lingerie. Also take along detergent suds, neatly packed for travel in envelopes.

5. A hairbrush. For travel there's a combination brush and comb. The comb serves as a handle for the rubber-bristled brush, pulls out when you want to use it. Very small, the comb-brush is packed in a coloured zipper bag that also holds laundry aids and an assortment of plastic jars and bottles.

Want to pay 200 guineas for a bed...?

LONDON.

WHILE the stores are dusting themselves off after the sales, here is an interim report on some of the new trends, gadgets and gimmicks which will be very much with us during 1960.

The Luxury Bed. Beds are getting more comfortable and a lot more complicated. There is a big demand, the bed-making people assure me, for the really super de-luxe jobs. Staples—the firm which tailors those extra-long beds for Prince Philip—is currently way ahead of the field with a 200gn. (HK\$3,360) bed.

The bed boasts a swivelling bedside table which you can convert to breakfast trays at the touch of a finger, twin mattresses which can be zipped together or apart depending on the mood of the occupants, individual adjustable reading-lamps, concealed drawers, an instrument panel for plugging in electric kettles, blankets or tea-maker—and wait for it—a specially contoured headboard upholstered in nylon fur to make those breakfast-in-bed sessions more pleasurable than they are already.

works—an eyeliner with its own built-in sharpener.

The sharpener is a miniature replica of the sort one used at school, and it goes away with those smudged lines which leave you looking more hard-faced than haunting.

A neat gilt pencil, it comes in black, brown, grey or blue and costs 12s. 6d. (HK\$9.00) at the usual Rose Laird stockists.

Best-seller

If you subscribe to the old view that beds are for sleeping rather than living in, well it's all right with Staples.

They are confident that this model (which was on show at a recent Furniture Exhibition) will be snapped up by the Maharajah set.

All I am hoping is that the luxury bed may help focus the public's wandering gaze on the importance of solid, comfortable, built-to-last beds generally.

A three-piece dining-room suite may be a pleasant addition but a first-class bed, my gran-mother used to tell me (and the Edwardians know about comfort), is an investment.

Eye-liner

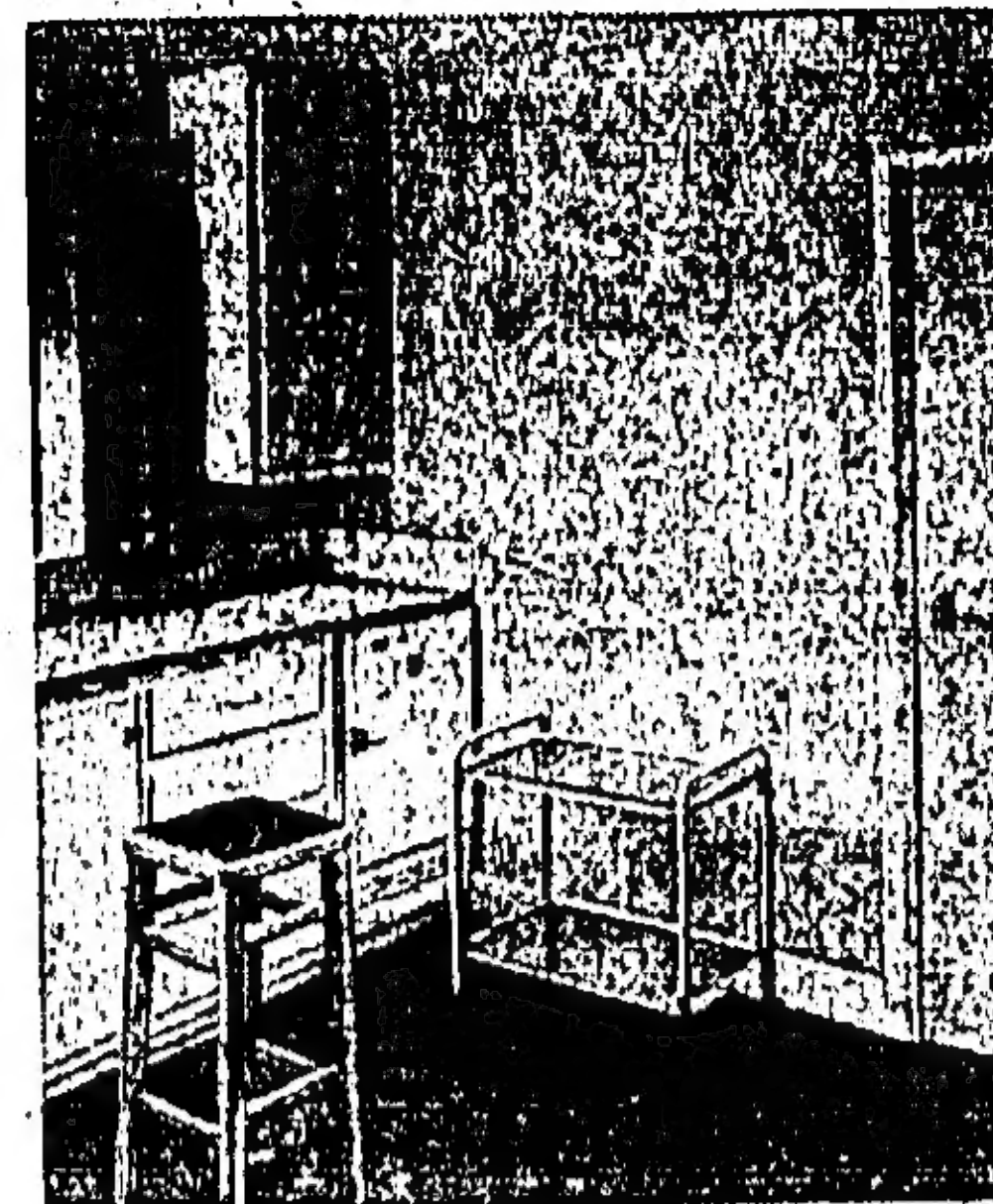
THE eye-liner that really works. In an envious attempt to reproduce those sweeping, well-defined lines with which model girls ring their eyes, I have dabbled with black paint and a little sable brush (messy and expensive), lead pencil (scratchy) and the standard eyebrow pencil—blurred and pretty hard on the eyelid.

Now Rose Laird has come up with something which really

The name to look for is Heather Label and the price is 38s. 9d. (HK\$31.00) a square yard.

Streamlined

THE container good-looking enough to come to the table. There is a welcome trend toward packaging foodstuffs more handsomely—and efficiently.



★ Can you spot the heater? This kitchen is heated by a wall-panel heating element which warms the entire room. It is almost undetectable, especially if the walls are finished to match. The panel, incorporated into the wall, is just behind the trolley.

The idea being that you can use them at table without a blush, and save the trouble of decanting beforehand.

One of the best examples I have seen is the new polystyrene bottle, made for Sarson's—the vinegar people—by the aptly-named Pioneer Plastic Containers Ltd.

Light, shatter-proof, it features a red streamlined bottle with a clear base—so you can see when you are running out of vinegar.

And the stopper—a brain-wave this—presses on to save you fumbling with screw-on caps while you are trying to keep an eye on the stove.

Even heat

THE non-metallic heating element. Sorry to be so technical, but that is what the

makers (Hunting Bhogas Ltd.) call it. It consists of a "heating panel" made of layers of glass-fibre fabric coated with graphite.

Special advantages? Heat can be distributed evenly throughout the panel which is large enough to keep warm air moving throughout a room.

It is never too hot to touch, there is no danger of electric shocks, and it is easy to install. Apart from the multiplicity of uses suggested by the manufacturers, the obvious places seem to me to be the bathroom and nursery.

Cost? The Suffolk, a free-standing heating panel 2ft. by 2ft., costs £7 10s. (HK\$120.00) if comes in lustre or satin finish and six colours, and is obtainable at most electrical stockists. —London Express Service.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

"DOESN'T anyone you know play?" over make a bad bid or play?" writes an Iowa correspondent.

Yes, I see plenty of bad bids and plays and bridge is a game that can be played perfectly.

However, while bridge can't be played perfectly there are some bad bids and plays that can be avoided.

West's double of the six club contract is an example of a bad

NORTH 11			
AKQJ			
1085			
Q843			
AK1063			
WEST (D)			
1085			
AKJ4			
Q875			
5			
SOUTH			
AKQJ			
1085			
Q843			
AK1063			
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	Double	3	4
Pass	6	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

double that should not have been made. His lead of the king of hearts is an example of a bad lead that should not have been made.

Obviously, North was gambling when he leaped to six clubs but West could have been sure of one thing. North was going to be void of hearts. Otherwise he would not have bid the slam in the face of West's opening heart bid.

West should have passed and opened the diamond ace. Actually this would have held the hand to six. With the heart opening South had no trouble taking all the tricks.

★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AK1085 ♥J2 ♦K855 ♣K2
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. You have honors in all suits and no singleton so there is no point in suggesting a suit contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has responded two no-trump to your one-spade opening.
This time you hold:
♠AK1085 ♥J2 ♦K87 ♣K104
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Things are definitely much brighter for you, but caution is necessary because you are not quite out of the woods yet.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will meet a person recently arrived from overseas, and closer contact a lasting friendship may develop.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Somebody in a playful mood has been trying to pull your leg. Don't believe everything you are told.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Having worked hard and successfully on a certain project, you have every right to expect adequate remuneration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be much happier being content with what you have, without longing for things which you know are beyond your reach.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): In discussing plans for the future involving other people, you cannot possibly have it all your own way and will have to give in to others on some points.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Take a well-meant hint from a good friend and stop embarrassing a certain per-

son with your unwelcome attentions.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you volunteer to do a certain job requiring more knowledge than you possess, you will be letting yourself in for some well earned criticism.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Just because somebody has not acted exactly as you hoped, you need not show your resentment too openly.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You will be greatly relieved to find that it will after all be possible to spend your holidays in the company of the person dearest to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): After thorough investigation you will be absolved of all blame which you felt would fall on you when a certain plan miscarried.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): After several fruitless attempts, you will be gratified to learn that you will receive the full co-operation of a number of friends in the planning of a favourite project.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a photograph.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Secret Telephone

—General Tin Doesn't Know How To Answer It—

By MAX TRELL

THE SECRET telephone behind the bookcase started ringing. It had a high ring, like the clinking of two tin-bells. If you were more than half an inch away you couldn't hear it.

Knart and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, who were sitting by the window, about a foot away, didn't hear it.

Others didn't hear

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who was brushing his teeth with the Cat's tail, about a yard away, didn't hear it.

Mr Punch, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, Miss China Doll and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, all didn't hear the secret telephone ringing because they were all on the far side of the room, about four yards away, giving Whoa, the Hobby Horse, a combing.

Fortunately, General Tin, the Tin Soldier, was standing, or rather leaning against the edge of the bookcase.

"The telephone is ringing! It's ringing!" he shouted.

It sounded as if he didn't know what to do about it.

Mr Punch's suggestion

"If it's ringing," Mr Punch called across to the General, "why don't you answer it?" "Ah—very good idea," General Tin answered. "I hadn't thought of that. Thank you, Mr Punch."

Meanwhile the telephone stopped ringing.

don't know what to make of this silly thing." "You didn't answer it soon enough, General," said Hanid. "Didn't it?" asked General Tin.

What now?

"When a telephone starts ringing you must answer it right away," said Hanid, "otherwise, who ever is on the other end hangs up and goes away. They think you're not there."

Hanid wants to help

"Oh dear," said Hanid, as she looked from the window and saw the General standing and holding the phone in his hand and shaking it a bit just to see if he couldn't make somebody's voice drop out. "I guess I'd better try to help the poor dear with the telephone."

Hanid had only one step to take to reach General Tin.

"The telephone rang, then it stopped," said General Tin. "I



"The telephone is ringing!" shouted the General.

Hanid. I'll just wait right here." Hanid returned to her place by the window. General Tin stood next to the telephone.

Suddenly the telephone rang again.

"The telephone! The telephone! Hurry!" everyone in the room shouted.

General Tin became so excited that he reached with both hands in all directions at the same time. Finally he managed to grab hold of the telephone.

Answers the telephone

"Hello?" he said. "He's not here! I mean, yes—I'm standing right here! Who is this, please? Oh, how do you do!"

It was Mother Goose, calling General Tin from her house inside the Mother Goose Book. It was nothing important, she said. She just wanted to tell General Tin that it was a beautiful morning.

"Thank you for listening," Mother Goose said. "Thank you for calling."

General Tin answered.

Rupert and the Snowball—25



Rupert is no sooner safe in the lower branches of the tree than he hears a soft thud, and looking down he sees that the big broken bough by which he climbed has slipped and fallen back into the snow.

"Oh dear, that's my way of escape gone!" he breathes.

hope Algy will not be long in following me." The way is now easy because there are so many branches and he quickly makes his way up to the dark shape. With a thrill he recognizes that it is indeed his missing pal Ferdie Fox, caught in the branches.

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LAST TWO DAYS! FINAL

Clearance

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THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS

GREAT CLEARANCE



Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

South China . . . 3, Kitchee . . . 1 KITCHEE "OUT" IN THE COLD

South China's team spirit puts them out in front in the Championship race

By I. M. MacTAVISH

South China delighted their faithful fans when they beat Kitchee by three goals to one in what should have been the match of the season at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Far from being a great occasion this game came very close to being as big a flop as we have had to watch in a long time. Only 16,000 fans braved the cold weather and answered the call to see the clash of the season's two top teams. The other 12,500 fans who stayed away were the knowing ones.

Kitchee dived to new depths. From start to finish there was never a spark of real enthusiasm in their play and they were completely overwhelmed by the wholesome team spirit of South China.

The champions, had to face this vital fixture without Ho Cheung-yau. They were always sterile ahead of Kitchee in enterprise and in little Tsang Wing-hon they had the man of the match even though there were times when he looked a bit out of his class. How he strove to make good the absence of Ho Cheung-yau, how he struggled to overcome the handicap of a nasty injury, and how successfully he made light of the best-trust tactics of the Kitchee defenders.

Shallow imitation

In spite of their victory South China were but a shallow imitation of the great teams that have come from Caroline Hill in the days gone by. There was hardly a decent constructive move from either side in the whole 90 minutes and the traditional man-to-man passing which was once the characteristic of Hongkong football was completely absent.

But for all that the champions thoroughly deserved their win. They were always trying to do something useful with the ball even if there was a lack of polish and accuracy about much of their work. They had bits of spirit and plenty of pluck.

The defence from goal to left-half was too strong in the tackle and too tight in their covering for the unimaginative Kitchee front rank. Extra marks go to Pau Kin-ying, Luk Tai-hay and young Lo Chung-kwong while further upfield all the forwards worked tremendously hard as individuals if not in combination.

Little Wong Chi-keung was always too elusive for slower than ever Sze To and Ko Po-keung was given a real headache by youthful Lee Tak-wai who worked like a Trojan to keep his line in action. Ho Chi-kwan fetched and carried to good purpose. Mok Chun-wah, why had he put up with a lot of completely unnecessary rough treatment from Ng Tim-loy, produced something approaching his old form and his goal, which finally sealed up the game, was a beauty.

Big failures

There must have been precious little satisfaction in the Kitchee camp last night. The team sheet was filled with big names but the line-up was over-burdened by big failures.

Colony goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo was in anything but representative form and he was far from blameless with two of the goals scored against him. Ko Po-keung was the weak link in the defence and he was beaten time and again by Lee Tak-wai. The full-backs were

never steady or reliable under pressure and neither Kwok Yau nor Chan Chi-kong succeeded in controlling the South China inside-forwards.

The biggest disappointment, however, was in the much vaunted Kitchee front line where even Lau Chi-kiam struggled unsuccessfully to bring some kind of blend and balance to his mates' efforts. In spasms—and generally well away from the South China goal—the forwards showed flashes of their known ability but the spasms were all too few and the flashes passed too quickly.

Weak refereeing

The fact that the game was a poor one reflects no great credit on the two teams but much of the trouble sprang from weak refereeing. Players quickly sensed and exploited an official who will be lax with them and yesterday was no exception.

In the 30th minute the ball went out onto the South China right wing. Between them Tsang Wing-hon, Lo Chung-kwong and Wong Chi-keung caught Ko Po-keung in the middle of a crazy bout of inter-passing. The pivot did not appreciate getting the run around but his cruel crashing tackle on Tsang was a deplorable effort.

The little South China inside-right was seriously handicapped for the remainder of the game. If ever a man deserved marching orders it was Ko Po-keung. It seems, however, our big names are strangely immune to such punishment and to the surprise of the fans the referee settled the matter by booking the Kitchee skipper.

From that moment on there were intermittent incidents that should never have happened. Goalkeeper Pau Kin-ying was the victim of one attack just before the interval. Yet, in spite of the fact that all the South China defenders took a lot of trouble to point it out to the referee, nothing was done about it. . . . and later when Lau Chi-kiam showed uncharacteristic irresponsibility by crashing the ball against the unprotected body of the South China goalkeeper, after it had been well out of play and the whistle had long gone, the incident again passed without censure.

Goal disallowed

There can never be a strong healthy robust game if the control is weak and that was one of the contributory reasons why yesterday's contest fell so far short of expectations.

Pre-match predictions from the 'boys' gave Kitchee a two goals edge over their opponents who were level on points with them at the top of the league and had a game in hand. A Kitchee victory would have restored equality in the championship race.

From the start South China showed that they would not be beaten easily and most of the early play was in their favour. They got the ball into the net in the 15th minute but it was chalked off for an offence close to the goal line.

With 20 minutes gone the champions took the lead when Ko Po-keung and his goalkeeper got in a shocking muddle. Before they could recover Lee Tak-wai had nipped between them and calmly rounded the ball into the net.

Four minutes later Kitchee were back on level terms. Sickness in the South China

Weightlifting world record

London, Jan. 24. Sergei Lopatin, 28, competing in the Moscow Youth weightlifting contest, beat the existing world record in the classical three movements by five kilograms, reaching a total of 307 kilograms, Moscow radio reported today.

Lopatin, the report said, is trained by his father, who is a meritorious Master of Sport—UPI.

defence gave Lau Chi-kiam his chance and he beat Pau Kin-ying with a fine shot from 18 yards.

Play continued to be scrappy but five minutes after the interval South China took the lead with a real opportunity goal. The ball was swept upfield and hippling Tsang Wing-hon chased it out to the right wing. He slipped round Ko Po-keung and while the other defenders dithered he smashed a fierce delve into the roof of the net to bring joy to his mates.

Panic

Panic began to show in the Kitchee line-up as the players realised their pennant chances were slipping through their fingers. Just as they did a week ago they started wholesale switching of positions. They tried to throw everything into the attack and eventually it proved their final undoing.

Seven minutes from time little Tsang Wing-hon hobbled after a loose ball on the right wing, surprised Ko Po-keung with a clever bit of footwork and swept the ball into the middle. Mok Chun-wah trapped it as it dropped, pivoted, and hit a grand shot into the back of the net. South China's players were in ecstasy.

The curtain had come down on Kitchee's championship aspirations on this showing they deserved no better fate.

VERDICT: A well deserved victory for determined South China. . . . and by the same token a fully deserved licking for casual, careless Kitchee. The crowd, . . . the general standard of play. . . . and the match controls were all below expectations. The only bright aspect was South China's refreshing display of team spirit. It could make them champions again.

The teams

South China: Pau Kin-ying, Luk Tai-hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chung-kwong, Lau Yee-leung, Kam-yiu, Wong Chi-keung, Tsang Wing-hon, Lee Tak-wai, Ho Chi-kwan, Mok Chun-wah.

Kitchee: Wong Shiu-woo, Ng Tim-loy, Sze To, Kwok Yau, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong, Sze To Man, Lau Chi-lun, Yeung Wai-lo, Wong Kwok-kee, Leung Wai-hung.

Referee: Mr Mak Yeung-tai.

TAIWAN, PI STRENGTHEN BIDS FOR ASIAN BASKETBALL TITLE

Manila, Jan. 24.

Japan suffered another setback in her quest for the Asian basketball championship when she lost to Taiwan 69-84 here tonight.

Tonight's matches which launched a crucial final round of the seven-nation tournament saw Taiwan and the Philippines strengthening their bids for the title.

The Philippines, who were the only team to sweep through the elimination rounds undefeated, beat South Korea 90-82.

The Japanese team started out strongly and controlled rebounds to lead by narrow margins in the early minutes of play.

Taiwan, however, countered with precision passing which gave her a 15 point advantage at half-time at 38-23.

In the second match Korea kept close to the Philippines in the first half, which ended 48-

Trounced

Pelusi, Jan. 24. Australia's touring Rugby League team trounced an Italian selection 67-22 here today—APF.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

DODGERS, SCAA MAKE SURE OF MEN'S JUNIOR AND LADIES' TITLES

By OLLY VAS

The weekend softball results were as expected. In the Junior division the Austers went down once again and are still without a win. This time they bowed to the Dodgers who have now won the championship. The score was 8-3. The Indians lost further ground when the Pandas beat them 8-5 and in the other Junior match the Stardusts bowed to the Giants 21-3.

In the only Senior game slated for the week the Saints could not raise a nine and the many natters from the "Renoville" who turned up to watch the match had to go away disappointed. This was the U.S. Navy's first win of the season, and it was a pity that it had to be a walkover.

Retained title

Another championship was won earlier in the cold windy morning at King's Park when the South China ladies retained their title and ran up their "runs for" column to three figures. They had a field day against the Toreros whom they trounced 18-3 behind a 12-hit onslaught.

Battling first the Toreros faced not Olive Yuen or Yim Lai-shueung but Carmen Matos who tossed the strikes for the Carolines.

The Toreros went down in order in the first inning and surprisingly enough their hurler Anne Tiu managed to keep the SCAA batters at bay in the bottom half of the same inning.

The Toreros did not score in the second and that was when SCAA went ahead with a pair of runs. It should have been more than two as more than one round of batters strode up to the plate.

The third inning saw the SCAA girls in command when they tallied seven times on only three infield hits. Some poor defensive play by the Toreros helped the SCAA cause no end.

Batting spree

At the end of the fourth the score was: SCAA 10, Toreros 0. One could not help wondering if a shutout was in the making. When the winners scored two more runs to lead 18-0 there was no question as to the outcome of the game but in the sixth inning Betty Souza connected for a double which drove in a Torero run.

Having broken the ice the Toreros scored two more runs when the SCAA defence relaxed a little.

The champions went on another batting spree in the sixth inning and ran up the score to 19-3.

The losers just could not add to their total number of rallies.

Germans win first three places of Monte Carlo Rally in Mercedes cars

Monte Carlo, Jan. 24.

German crews in Mercedes cars scored a sweeping triumph in the 1960 Monte Carlo Rally, filling the first three places. Outright winners of the Rally, results of which were announced today, were Walter Schock and Rolf Moll, of Stuttgart, with only 110 penalty points. They were well ahead of second-placed Eugen Bohringer and Hermann Socher, who had 298.

Roland Ott and Eberhard Mahle were third with 350 points, but their placing was subject to the considerations of a protest by Henri Marang (France). Marang objected to a penalty of 500 points for a broken seal on the run to Monte Carlo, and if his plea was upheld his total penalties would be reduced to 428.

Well deserved

The victory of Schock and Moll was well deserved and was a just reward for consistent driving during the past few years. They were runners-up in 1950, fifth in 1955 and in recent rallies have always been among the leaders.

The fine performance of the Mercedes cars and their German crews on the 3,550 kilometres (2,200 miles) journey to Monte Carlo, and the night drive on the mountain circuit which followed, gave the German manufacturers both team prizes.

Far ahead

DKW (Germany) were second in the Charles Faroux competition and Ford (Britain) third. The first three crews all started from Warsaw. Schock and Moll lost 80 marks on the road to Monte Carlo, but drove so brilliantly in the mountain test that they conceded only 30 more. They finished far ahead of the ten crews who went into the mountain trial with clean sheets.

Mrs Anne Hall (Britain, Ford), leading woman driver after the road test with only 30 penalty points, finished second in the Ladies' Cup competition with 2101 points and 30th in the general classification. The French team of Mme Claudine Vanson and Mme G. Derolland (Simca) were next in the Ladies' Cup and 38th in the general classification with 2,184 points.

One of the unluckiest of the 298 drivers who set out from nine different starting points early last week was Claude Barlier, French driver of a Volvo.

Listed with 600 penalty points on the road section, and excluded from the mountain test, he protested and was today given a "clean sheet" to Monte Carlo—too late to allow him to finish the event by going round the mountain circuit.

Officials apologized to him for their mistake and decided to give him 2,500 new francs (about £200), which he is donating to journalistic charities.

Appeal dismissed

The Rally Jury later dismissed Marang's appeal after sitting for nearly four hours. Marang, whose appeal deposit of 100 new francs (about £7) was forfeited, was furious at the decision and said he would appeal to the International Automobile Federation—Reuter.

RINGSIDE REFLECTIONS A review of Saturdays' big Charity Show

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

Boxing came roaring back from the wilderness with a most entertaining programme of bouts at the Southorn Playground on Saturday night. The surprisingly big crowd and the World Refugee Year fund both benefited materially from this enterprising promotion staged by the Hong-kong Amateur Boxing Association.

The boxing was hectic rather than high-class. The main ingredients were pluck, power, persistence and good old-fashioned pugilistic endeavour. But these qualities more than made up for any lack of polish and skill on the part of the contestants.

The main lesson of the evening was to be learned in the galleries more even than in the ring. . . . although the two features were naturally closely related.

It was again clearly demonstrated that you must have Chinese boxers in your show if you want to coax the local fans to the ring-side. On Saturday the crowd was predominantly Chinese—there are six Chinese boxers in the programme. The significance is obvious.

Touch of sadness

With this in mind any recollections of the promotion must be coloured by a mixture of emotions. For example there must be a touch of sadness that the outstanding Chinese boxer on view was 33-year-old Fong Kik-kong who packed into three brilliant rounds with Bombardier Morris all the golden experience of his long ring career to come back from the brink of defeat and score a magnificent victory over a comparatively youthful opponent who would have felt justified in feeling that it was in the bag midway through the first round.

It was a grand performance by the veteran from the New Territories but by normal boxing standards Fong is now an old man and with the best will in the world he cannot go on much longer. His passing from the scene will be a big loss to the game. He is a popular and colourful performer, an exemplary sportsman, and an example to youngsters starting out in the game.

There must be sadness too at the end of the road performance given by dear old Henry Wong.

Henry was but a shadow of the once great international star who for years ruled

supreme as the darling of the local crowds. His appearance on Saturday was something of a sentimental journey and although he got the verdict I always willing to give all they had to provide the big crowd with entertaining flat fare. There was a generous sprinkling of Service folks among the audience and the inevitable inter-Regional rivalry produced the healthy noisy environment in which boxing thrives.

Special words of commendation go to Pte Ashworth, Pte Wardley, and Trooper Berry, three of the evening's most worthy winners.

The results

For the record book here are all the results:

Bantamweight: Pte Ashbrook (1 Lan Regt) beat Cpl Speirs (54 Ind. Sq. Re.) on points.

Flyweight: Garry Pan (HKABA) beat Tpr Brooks (1 Lan Regt) on points.

Lightweight: Pte Stockley (1 Lan Regt) beat L/Bdr Tate (5 Fd. Regt) on points.

Bantamweight: Fong Kik-kong (HKABA) beat Bdr Morris (49 Fd. Regt) on points.

Lightweight: Pte Wardley (1 Lan Regt) beat Ctn Potter on points.

Featherweight: Henry Wong (HKABA) beat Sgt Morris (49 Fd. Regt) on points.

Welterweight: L/Bdr Donalson (RA) beat Pte Barnes (1 Lan Regt) on points.

Featherweight: Tsang Chun-kwong (HKABA) beat Tpr (1 Lan Regt) on points.

Light middleweight: Tpr Berry (1 RTR) beat Pte Saunders (1 Lan Regt) on points.

Lightweight: Tpr Thomas (1 RTR) beat Eddie Woo (HKABA) on points.

Heavyweight: Cnr Newblight (49 Fd. Regt) beat Bdr Brereton (49 Fd. Regt) on knockout in 2nd Rd.

Light welterweight: Pte McCurtney (1 Lan Regt) beat Tsang Chun-wah (HKABA) on disqualification in first round.

Canterbury win Plunket Shield

Wellington, Jan. 23. Canterbury today won the Plunket Shield, New Zealand's major first class cricket competition.

Central Districts, Canterbury's only remaining challengers, failed to beat Northern Districts at Hamilton today and thus lost any chance of taking the Shield.

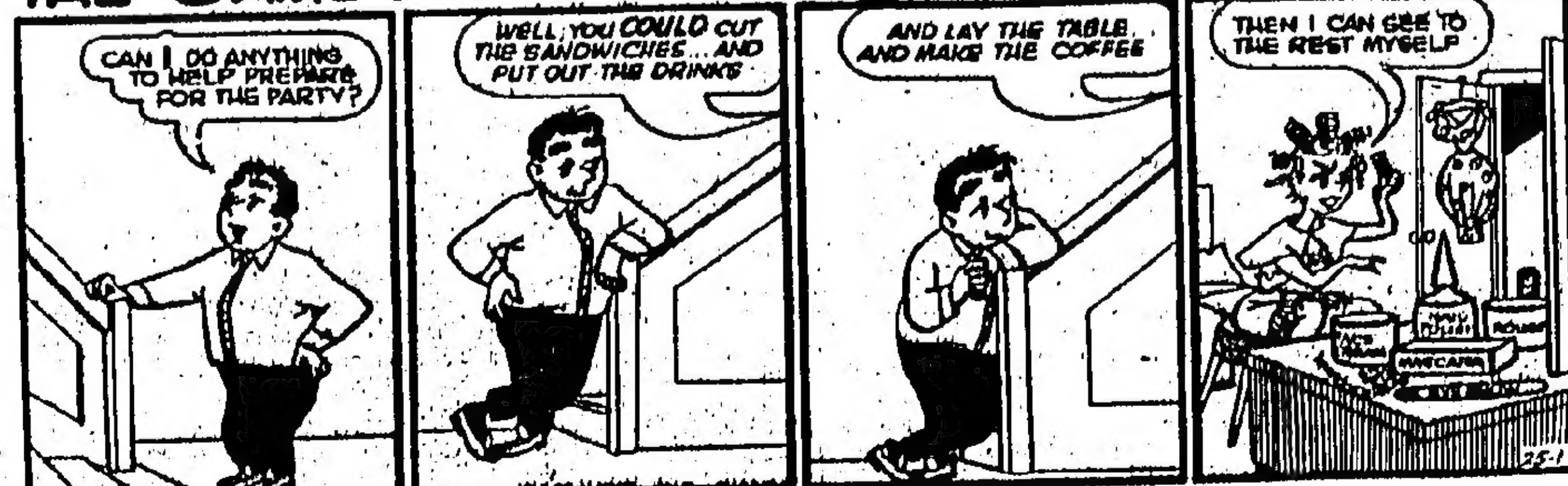
Northern were set to make 237 in their second innings to win and at the close were 218 for eight.

Central, who took first innings points in the drawn match, were held up by a determined unbeaten stand between wicket-keeper Eric Petrie, who scored 29, and A. F. Lister, who made 15.

Central had to win this match and their last against Otago to take the Shield.

Summarised scores were: Central Districts—215 (G. G. Lowans 60, D. D. Beard 36 not out, A. F. Lister four for 66) and 237 (Lowans 50, L. B. Beard 37, T. Puna six for 80). Northern Districts—211 (B. H. Fairhead 88, D. Currie four for 55) and 218 for eight (Fairhead 54, S. Walmsley 30, E. C. Petrie 29 not out, Currie four for 60).—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLES



"In EGYPT—the Veil is a thing of the past...I donned it just for you."

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shau Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 26th January, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Police do it at last

BEAT CLUB FOR FIRST TIME IN PENTANGULAR RUGBY

By PAK LO

The Police have done it! At long last they finally managed on Saturday to beat the Club in the Pentangular Rugby series, and beat them well and truly into the bargain — by the score of 11 points (one goal, one try, one penalty goal) to five points (one goal).

Although the margin was close the game never was, and Club, who have always presumed that the one team they could beat was the Police, received a rude awakening.

In the first game of the afternoon played on the same ground at the Hongkong Football Club, Club "B" beat R.F. Little Sai Wan by 11 points (one goal, two penalty goals) to three points (one penalty goal) in an evenly balanced, if scrappy, game.

On the other side of the harbour at the Army ground at Boundary Street, the Whitefield Wanderers proved too good for the 1st Royal Tank Regiment, winning the friendly match by 33 points to nil.

Team standings

As a result of their win, Police now occupy top place in the Pentangular Tournament together with Brigade, while Club now have little chance of winning the competition.

The team standings now are: PWDL FA Pts
Brigade . . . 5 3 1 1 38 15 7
Police . . . 5 3 1 1 33 14 7
Garrison . . . 5 3 0 2 21 24 6
Club . . . 4 1 1 2 22 31 3
RAF . . . 5 0 1 4 3 7 1 1

It is reported that Garrison has been strengthened greatly in the last week, and their battle against Brigade on Wednesday evening will be the needle match. Should Garrison win, then there is a good chance of Police slipping in to clinch the top honours.

Club v. police

Both Hobbs and Roberts were, after all, found fit to play, and though both had a big hand in this victory, which was based on a fine strong attack by the Police pack, the honours of the day go without question to Orsler, who played a game that would not have disgraced a major County side in the UK.

He dominated the lineouts, and in the loose completely overshadowed Roberts — a feat that takes a lot of doing.

The Police three passed well and crisply, but it was their covering and tackling that ruined Club's hopes. Not a man got through, except once, and that was a lucky break for Club.

Never has a Police team had the ball bounce so badly for them, and still win so comfortably, for let it be stated here that it was a comfortable win. The Police never looked in danger.

Never happy

Club never looked happy. Their pack, surprisingly dominated the set scrums, but Johnson had an off-day, and dropped passes galore, many of them bad ones from Tancock.

Newcomer Moore played a very nice game in the centre, and is a definite acquisition to the centre. But the other three never got going. Johnson was seldom able to find them, and though they tackled well had little chance to show their abilities.

The Club pack had no answer to the forceful manoeuvres of

the Police pack in the loose, and failed to cover their three to any extent. This was one of the things the Police pack definitely did and did well. They were always covering, and their tackling was much too good for Club.

Spoiled

Police swung back and Haigh broke through from a scrum, passed out to McIven who ran between the line and one Club defender, smashed his way through Bennett's tackle and scored half way out. Hobbs converted, 5-0.

McIven almost scored again within a minute when he intercepted a ball on his own 25, broke away and kicked ahead. The ball bounced straight back over his head from the impact on the ground, and McIven who was by then in the clear saw his beautiful move spoiled.

Then Haigh broke blind from a scrum on the Club 25 but was caught just in time, and Club cleared upfield. There about ten yards in from the halfway line Moore missed a difficult penalty attempt. The Police swept back on Club fumbles, and Hobbs in his turn missed a badly angled penalty.

Then came the clincher as far as Club was concerned. From a scrum on the half way line Haigh went away and passed out to Hollis who broke through, and then when challenged, passed inside to Haigh who dived over near the posts. Hobbs missed, 8-0.

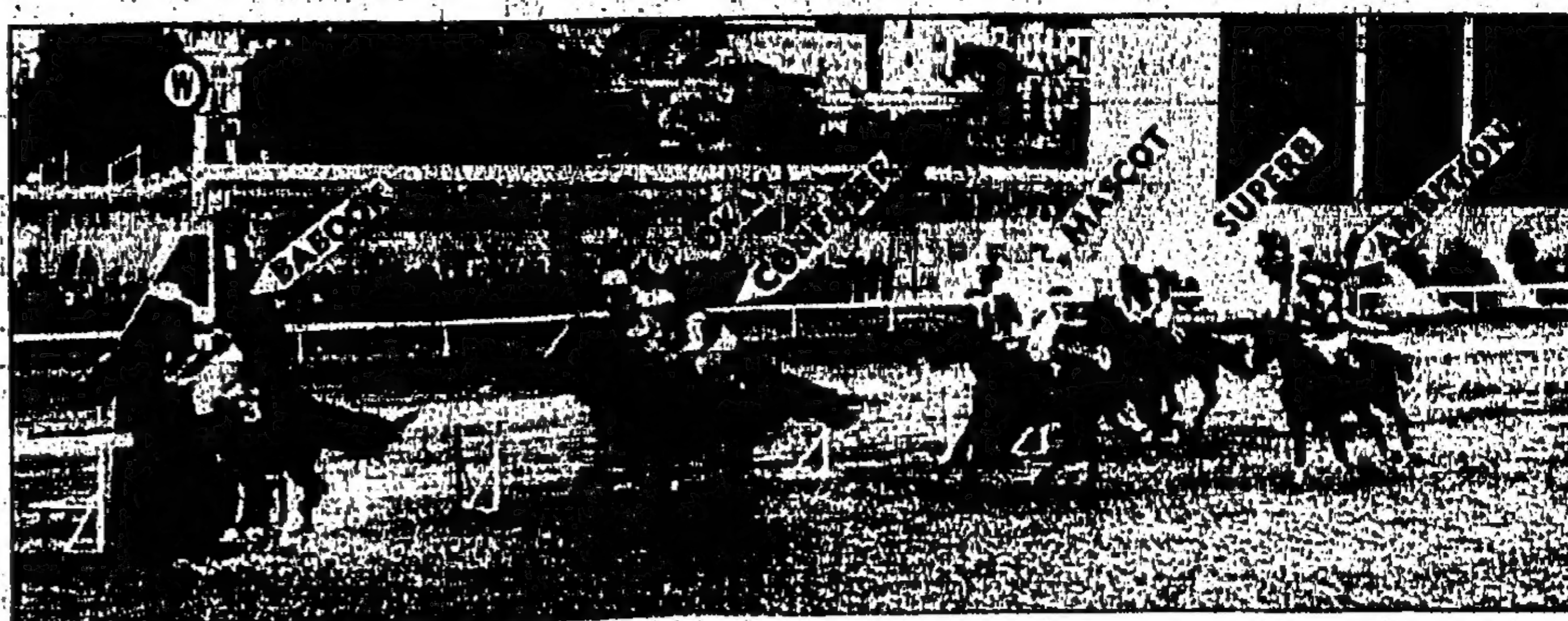
Play swung back again and Moore missed another penalty from the Police 25 well out on the wing. Then Orsler gained a 25 yard touch by literally using his head. Tancock had kicked the ball for touch but it hit Orsler smack on the forehead and sailed beautifully into touch on the Club 25. Hollis had just put a nice kick to within one yard of the Club line when the whistle for half-time was blown.

Lucky break

The second half opened with Club attacking and given a penalty. They followed this up with another under the ten yard Law. Club then tried with a short penalty kick and inter-passing to batter their way through the Police defence but never had a hope.

Johnson, taking the ball from the half-way line to where the Club had retreated, made his first and last good break of the day, and a nice kick ahead looked as if it might be dangerous, but Hobbs was there again to gather and clear easily.

Then came the lucky break for Club. In a loose maul two



Favourites enjoyed a successful day at the second day of the Seventh Race Meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday. Here, Mr and Mrs G. S. Watson's Babook, the top favourite in Race 6 — the Mrs Bay Handicap for Class 5 ponies over six furlongs — is seen staging a strong finish to win comfortably from Confuser and Okay. Babook, which was ridden by Chun Kit, paid \$14.70 for a win and \$6.90 for a place. — China Mail photo.

Club players in succession entered the scrum from the wrong side, and as a result Club got the ball and a big advantage, when they should have been penalised.

Johnson kicked ahead and once again McIven was faced with the unlikely bounce that sent the ball well clear of him. D'Eath grabbed his chance and the ball went for the line. He was in the clear and scored near the posts. Moore converted, 8-5.

Final score

Police pressed thereafter, and Hollis missed a long penalty but finally after another application of the 10 yard Law, Hobbs hammered home another penalty conversion from 30 yards out. Thus ended the Police's greatest game.

For years they have languished at the bottom of the Pentangular Table with their one hope and prayer that if they could not win, then at least they could beat Club.

This at last they have done and now they are also in the running for the Pentangular and, according to rumours, for the

"J" Trophy as well. If they pull them off then this will indeed be "The Year" in the annals of the Police XV.

Club "B" v. RAF Little Sai Wan

This was not an exciting game, as there was far too much kicking and mis-handling.

Club were slightly superior as the score shows but made far too little use of their three, who were definitely the better lot.

The Airmen won the scrums, and shared the lineouts, but Feilding would not feed his three and the airmen never had a good attack mounted.

Hutt at stand-off for the Club, ran too much across field and Wiggett, who was out, for a trial run with the "B" to see if his shoulder would hold out (it did) never got enough of the ball, and yet was responsible for all Club "B's" points.

FAVOURITE COMES IN

HE DOES THE 100 YARDS IN EIGHT SECONDS

But it's not a record

Meet an Australian who can rival even 'hustlin' Herb Elliott when it comes to tackling a killing training programme. His name is John Barrett, a 22-year-old Sydney school-teacher.

Barrett's method enables him to run 100 yards in eight seconds — which is 1.3 seconds inside the world record. What's more, he can achieve that time every day.

But he does not qualify officially for the title of the fastest man alive. He achieves his eight-second sprint with the aid of a car.

The car takes him in tow. This system — the car is driven at about 25 mph on grass — enables Barrett to increase his stride by eighteen inches and forces him to keep on his toes all the time.

Eventually this tough Australian hopes to dispense with the car and, after only two years as a sprinter, crash his way into the Australian Olympic team for Rome.

— (London Express Service).

Sports Diary

TO-MORROW
Racing
Entries for the Eighth Race Meeting will close at noon.
Golf
Fauling golf: Captain's Prize, 9.30 a.m.

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Tack Sing Store, 47 Sing Woo Road.
JARDINE'S LOOKOUT Cheng Kam Hoi, Corner of Broadwood & Tai Hang Roads.
NORTH POINT Lan Ching Store, 935 King's Road.
North Point Lam Kee Store, 320 King's Road.
Shanghai Store, 330 King's Road.
Winner House, 310-316 King's Road.
PEAK The Peak Stall, Upper Peak Tram Station.
REPULSE BAY Leung Hung, 34 Spring Garden Lane, Ground Floor.
STANLEY Ah Yick Store, 10 Wong Ma Kok.
WANCHAI Tiny Store, 7 Morrison Hill Road.
Chuen Kee, 45 Bonham Road.
WEST MID-LEVEL Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road.
Wai Sang, 38-A Bonham Road.

KOWLOON

HOMANTIN Asia Press Ltd., 69-A Waterloo Road.
Tin Yat Store, 63-A Waterloo Road.
KOWLOON CITY Kwong Cheong Store, 11-C Granplan Road.
Woo Ping Store, 53-A Nga Tsin Wai Road.
KOWLOON TONG Kam Wah Store, 120 Waterloo Road.
Luso Canteen, Ede Road.
Shum Kee Cheong, 1-B Somerset Road.
MONGKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 104-A Prince Edward Road.
TSIMSHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service.
Aster Hotel, Corner of Cameron Road and Cornwell Avenue.
Grand Hotel, Carnarvon Road.
International Hotel, 33 Cameron Road.
Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road.
New Zenith Store, 118 Chatham Road.
Palm Court Hotel, 144-D Cameron Road.
Sunny Co., 90 Nathan Road.
Swinden Company, 25 Nathan Road.
Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.

YAUMATI Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Luen Shing St., Luen Wai Market.
SHATIN Sun Sun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.
SHEUNG SHUI Sheung Shui Railway Station, Shui.
TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 49 Ku Shih Street.

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FOUR D. JONES



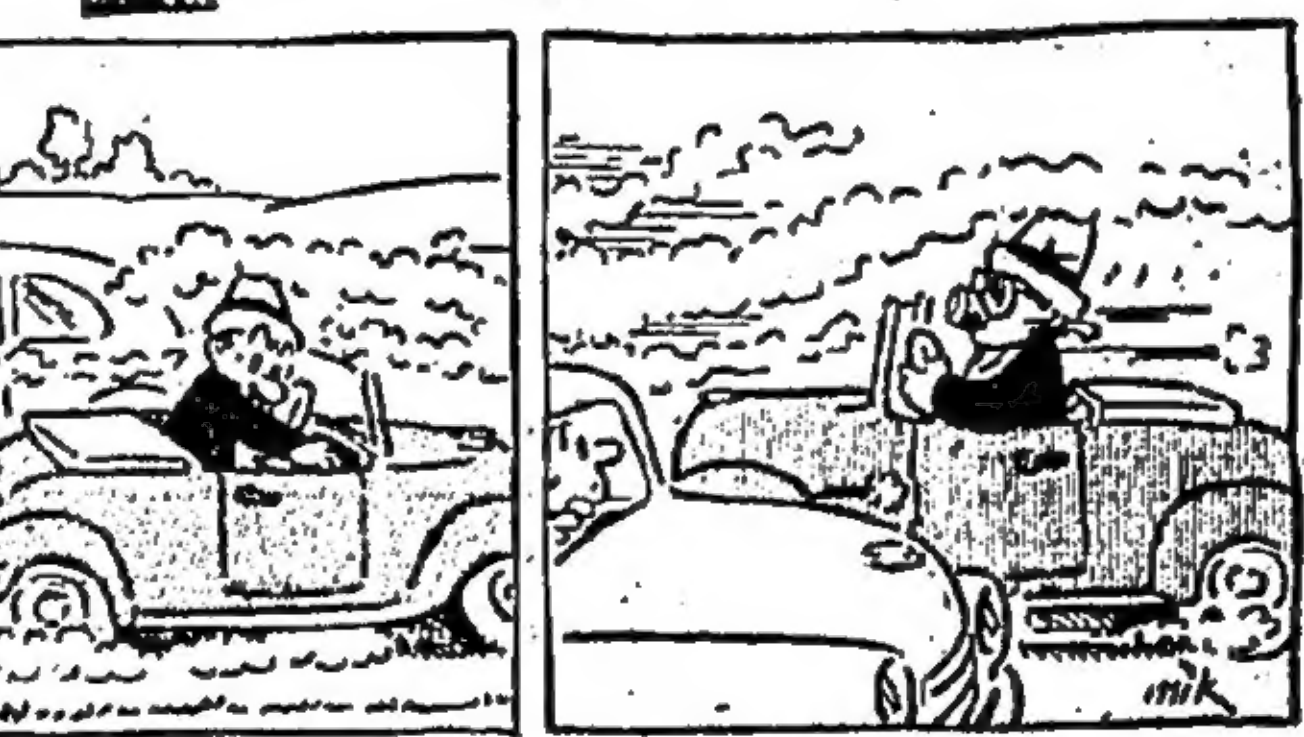
A LITTLE DUSTY



FERD'NAND



By Milk



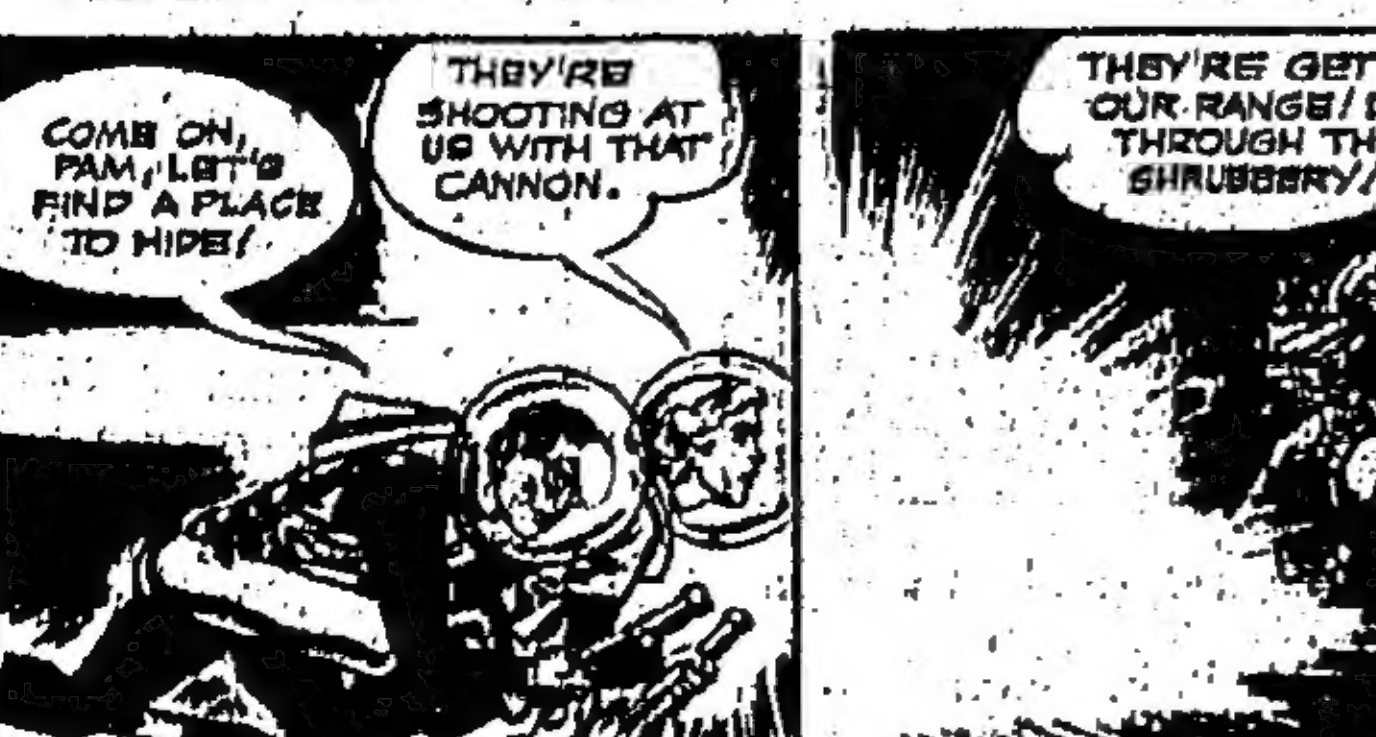
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

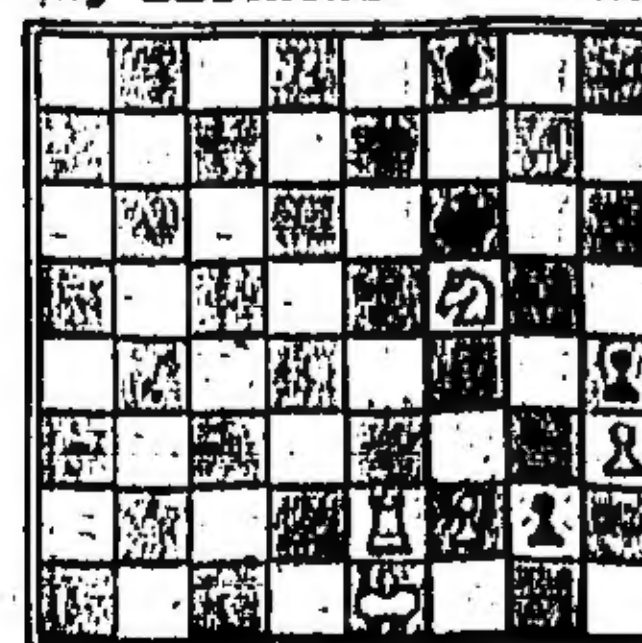


By Paul North



CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an endgame study by Shivers. White to move and draw.

Solution No. 5758: 1. B-Q7 (waiting), R-XQ; 2. Kt-XR, or 1... R-R1; 2. Q-Q7, or 1... Q-XB; 2. Q-Q5, or 1... Q-XR; 3. Q-B6, or 1... Q-XP (Kt3) ch; 2. Q-XQ.

— London Express Service —

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

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Barrister withdraws remarks

Storm holds up rescue of miners

Coalbrook, Jan. 24. A severe storm tonight stopped rescue work at the Clydesdale mine for the second time as sand clogged a high speed diamond drill rushed here from 300 miles away to bore a hole down to the 440 miners entombed by a rockfall.

The drill was driving a 13 1/2 inch hole down through the rock through which food, water and medical supplies could be lowered.

Underground rescue operations have already been suspended as too dangerous because of more rockfalls, flooding and "black death" methane gas. All rescue workers trying to break through the solid wall of rock and crushed coal blocking all underground escape routes have been withdrawn.

The men have now been trapped for over 72 hours—with not the slightest sign of life to reach the pithead where European and African women and children, united in grief, are keeping an unbroken vigil.

On the surface, preparation goes on for sinking a shaft alongside the borehole to reach the men.—Reuter.

New tourist charter flight

Balair, the official Swiss Air-Charter Company, flew into Hongkong yesterday for the first time with 60 businessmen and women on a holiday tour of the Far East.

The 20-day holiday which includes seven Far Eastern cities with Hongkong as the terminal point, first class hotel accommodation and excursions cost the individual just under HK\$6,000.

This opened great possibilities for more people to see Hongkong, a spokesman for the airline said.

Mr Kurt Herzog, Managing Director, Balair Ltd., piloted the flight from Basel, Switzerland.

Special

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Reprimanded by judges in appeal case

Two Full Court judges, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice C. W. Reece, this morning reprimanded a barrister for the remarks he made against the Crown in a murder appeal.

The barrister, Mr A. H. Suffiad, who was instructed by Mr J. N. Smart, appeared on behalf of the third accused Wong Hon, 34, who with Lo Kan, 40, and Szeto Hin-chiu, 29, were last month found guilty of the murder of a heroin divan keeper in the Walled City on July 24 and sentenced to death by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Mr Suffiad said that the Court has no jurisdiction over the Walled City and that a Full Court ruling on November 30 that the Courts of Hongkong have jurisdiction over the Walled City was bad in law.

(Mr Suffiad had applied to the Full Court for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of his client Wong Hon on the grounds that as a Chinese national he was able to question the validity of an Order-in-Council giving the Court's jurisdiction over the Kowloon Walled City).

He summed up the grounds for the appeal and sat down but after a consultation with Mr Smart stood up again and asked that he be allowed to withdraw all grounds for the appeal apart from a submission that there was no common intent.

Mr Justice Reece congratulated you on this move Mr Suffiad because if you had not withdrawn these grounds the statements you have made in support of them in which you accused the Crown of subverting the cause of justice would have needed some explanation.

Very improper

Mr Justice Gregg: "These accusations you have made in your statements are very improper and are very serious in that you have made grave accusations against the Crown of subverting justice and I feel you ought to support them."

Mr Justice Reece: "If you come before the Court with accusations as highly improper as these you could be made to give evidence in support of them and you can tell that to your

instructing solicitor." (Mr Smart was in the court).

The three men were convicted on December 17, of having entered a heroin divan at 9 Lo Yan Street in the early hours of July 24 and stabbed to death the divan keeper, Sin Kwai.

Mr Yu said that Szeto only went with the other two men "to take the money" and not to commit a felony. He was not inside the premises when the divan keeper was killed.

"His job was to stand at the entrance and pick up the coins. He did not go there with any intent or knowledge that a felony with violence was to be committed."

Mr Justice Reece: "He was a complete onlooker?"
Mr Yu: "Yes. He went there for the coins."

Hearing continuing.

Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution.

2,500-year-old inscription found

Tel Aviv, Jan. 24. An ancient inscription some 2,500 years old has been discovered during excavations of a fortress in south Israel, the Government Department of Antiquities announced.

The 14-line inscription, written in ink on a postcard found at the fortress gate, proved to be a letter, reminiscent of the famous Lachish letters written just before the destruction of Jerusalem in 586 BC by the commander of a fortress in Judea to his commanding officer at Lachish. It begins, "May the Lord Prince hear the words of his servant . . ." and complete decipherment of it will be undertaken as soon as excavation of the site has been finished.—China Mail Special.

Shopkeepers angry

Boston, Notts, Jan. 24. The sale of colored lace clothes to factory girls working at an electronic factory here has angered local shopkeepers. The girls have been queuing up in the factory to buy the clothes at post-price—5s. A total of 1,500 clothes were sold to their employees by a Nottingham lace firm as surplus to an export order.

Now shopkeepers are claiming that this is unfair competition. A Chamber of Trade representative said they would consider asking shopkeepers to boycott manufacturers who sell to factories.—China Mail Special.



Sir Robert Black and Mr J. Jenkins of the British Council, are shown a model crane at the exhibition this morning.—China Mail photo.

Compensation and exemption

Compensation totalling about \$90,000 was awarded by the Tenchey Tribunal this morning to 25 opponents of an application for exemption for Nos 3 and 5 Wilmore Street, Hongkong. Exemption was recommended by the Tribunal.

A new block to cost \$100,000 will replace the existing premises.

Applicants were the Long Koo Investment Co., Ltd., who were represented by Mr Francis Wong, of C. Y. Kwai and Co.

Opponents were represented by Mr Gerald de Basto, instructed by Philip Remedios and Co.; Mr M. Wong, of Deacons; Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios, of d'Almada Remedios and Co. and Mr A. S. C. Comber, of Hastings and Co. The Tribunal consisted of Mr W. H. Pickering (President), Mr Andrew Tse and Mr J. D. Whelan.

GELIGNITE IN LAVATORY: \$200 FINE

A man who hid a bag of gelignite in the lavatory of his junk was fined \$200 today. He was Lo Sum 42-year-old junk coxswain. Central Magistrate, Mr T. L. Yang fined him for possessing unlicensed dangerous goods and failing to renew his junk licence.

Youthful snatcher gets two years' jail

A 19-year-old youth, who admitted snatching a handbag from a woman and stealing a bicycle from a shop was this morning given two years' jail by Judge A. A. Higgins, at Kowloon District Court.

"You cannot say that you have not been given a chance," said Judge Higgins, after he had been told that the accused, Wong Kung, had four previous convictions for theft since 1953 when he was a juvenile.

In addition, Wong was placed under police supervision for two years.

Chief Inspector J. Hidden said Wong snatched the handbag from a woman in Shanlung Street on January 1.

He was arrested by detectives after a short chase.

While under detention accused admitted having stolen a bicycle from a shop in Boundary Street the previous day. He later took the Police to where he had abandoned the machine.

Suzie Wong company leave

A Chartered Boat Britannia left here this morning for London carrying 42 members of the Suzie Wong film production.

The passengers were technicians, wardrobe people and cameramen. Leader of the group is production manager, Mr R. L. M. Davidson.

Governor opens exhibition at Hunghom

The Governor, Sir Robert Black this morning opened the British Technological Achievement Exhibition, at the Hongkong Technological College, Hunghom.

The exhibition, consisting mainly of photographs and models of recent British technological progress has been sponsored by the British Council.

In a short speech before the opening the Governor said that there were few aspects of our daily lives in Hongkong which technical advances of one kind or another did not affect.

He pointed out that Britain's discoveries and developments in science and engineering were not as remote from the people of Hongkong as they may seem.

"Many of them in fact have great significance for us here," the Governor said.

WE DEPEND

"We depend on our food supplies on the control of insects and weeds."

"We could not have built the ever taller buildings which are springing up in the urban areas of Hongkong and Kowloon without the advances made in the use of new materials."

"I am therefore glad to hear that structural engineering is well represented in this exhibition," he added.

In officially opening the exhibition which will be held until February 2, the Governor expressed his wish that the exhibition would serve its purpose and many people would attend.

MAGISTRATE RETURNS



Mr Derek Cons, Central Court Magistrate, and Mrs Cons, returned this morning aboard the mv Asia after nine months home leave. They were met by Mr T. Creighton, District Judge (left), Mr P. F. Leonard, Magistrate (second from right) and Mr L. A. Allfree, Chief Bailiff (right). Mr and Mrs Cons are seen second and third from left.—China Mail Photo.

Two stores fined for unlicensed penicillin

A police party raided two Colony dispensaries and seized a total of 290 million units of unlicensed penicillin.

Police revealed this to Mr I. M. S. Donnell, the Kowloon Magistrate, this morning.

The raid was made at the request of the Director of Medical and Health Services.

The party of police carrying out the raid was led by Superintendent, Mr J. W. Browett.

In addition to the penicillin a large quantity of Type I poison was seized.

Appearing in court was the manager of the Mei Wah Medical Store, Cheung Suk-man, 23. She pleaded guilty to 12 charges of possessing Type I poison and 11 charges of possessing penicillin substance without a permit.

She was fined \$1,000 on the penicillin charge and \$500 on the Type I poison charge.

The rest of the charges were taken into consideration.

The drugs were ordered to be confiscated.

In another case, Chan Cheng-mo, 41, of the Chai Yan medical store, who pleaded guilty to various charges of possessing penicillin and Type I poison was fined a total of \$750.

Pleasing art exhibition at St John's

The work of a talented and versatile Hongkong artist, Mr Wong Man-cheuk, is on view for three days at St John's Cathedral Hall.

The exhibition was opened this morning by Professor F. S. Drake, Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies at the University.

Prof. Drake said he was very pleased to open this show by Mr Wong, whom he had known for some years, and to see the variety of work he had achieved. Mr Wong, who is the author of "Essays in Painting," has painted some interesting landscapes and interpretations of old Chinese masters. His studies of horses are particularly pleasing.

AUSTRALIA DAY

The Senior Australian Trade Commissioner in the Colony, Mr G. R. B. Patterson, will hold a reception at the Hongkong Club tomorrow to commemorate Australia Day.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

QUEER circumstances are connected with the loss of Mr. Lionel Dabelstein, Hongkong agent of the Crown China Company (Insurance) Ltd., Gloucester Building, of his 32-foot yacht Caprice, recently.

Circumstances point to theft, but there are hints of a sensational story of opium-running, ending in disaster when the small craft was caught in a storm and sank.

Police are looking for the caretaker and coxswain of the yacht in connection with its disappearance.

★ ★ ★

THE consecration of Archbishop Mok, an Assistant Bishop of the Diocese, in Hongkong Cathedral this evening is a matter of great significance for the Christian Church in South China, writes the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall in a letter to the editor.

It is 130 years since the first Christian missionary came to China, (the Nestorian Bishop Alopen, from Baghdad). The same year the Irish missionaries reached the shores of Northern England.

The Christian Church of both countries has gone through many vicissitudes in the last 130 years.

In the early days of Hongkong the first Colonial Chaplain, Dr. Stanton, opened a school for Chinese boys at St Paul's College with a view to establishing a Chinese Christian ministry.

A few years later the Bishopric of Hongkong was established for the conversion of China and Japan. The consecration of a Chinese Christian as Bishop marked a new stage in this process and symbolised the fact that the Chinese Church had come of age, added the Bishop.

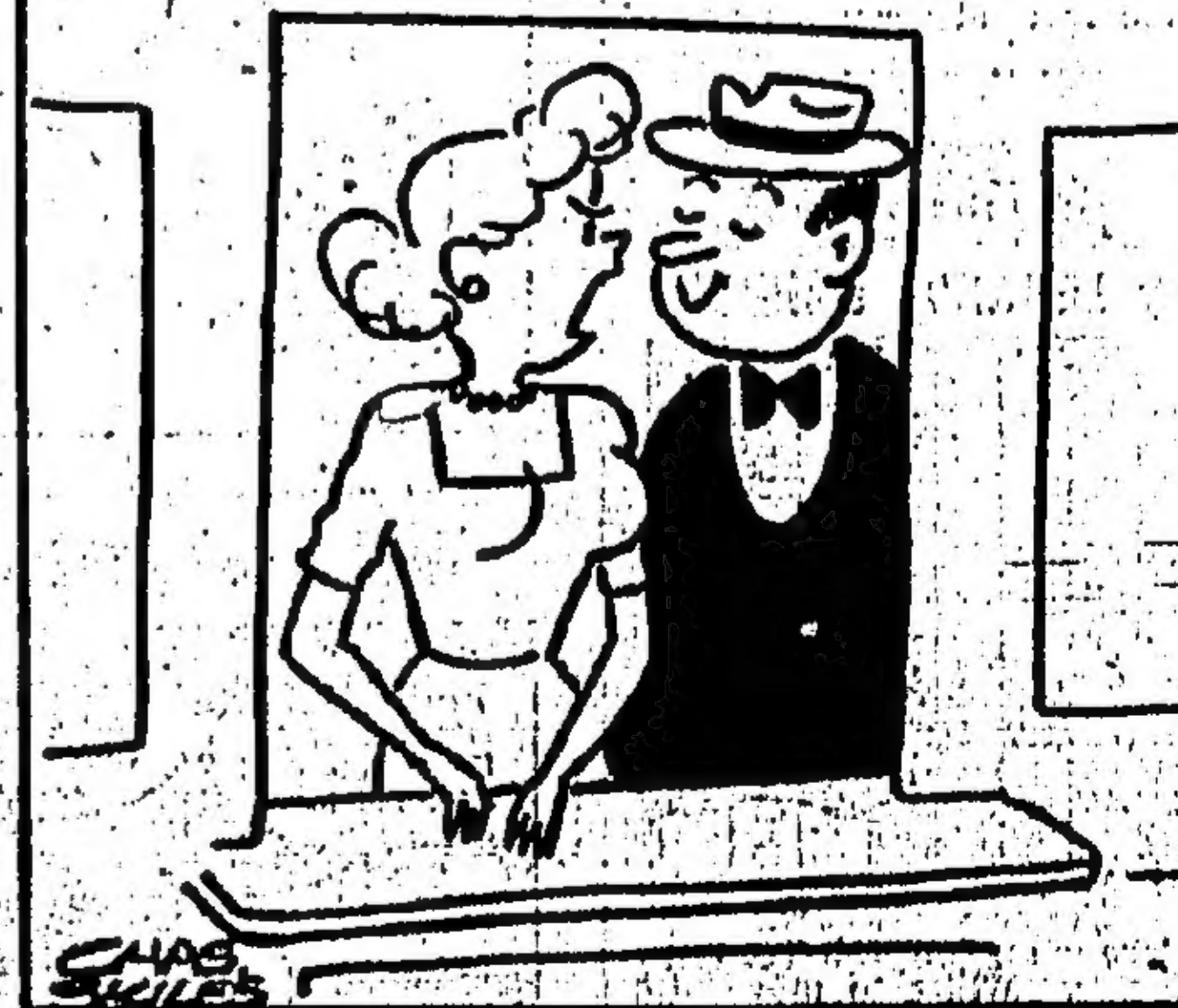
★ ★ ★

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: An American writes: "Canton is the hell-pot of the earth—a cesspool into which a draffed million of three thousand years, its pyretic miasma rising to defile the heavens and to make the sunlight lurid."

Rudyard Kipling, years ago, speaking of the place, remarked: "Do you know those sponges full of worms that grow in the warm seas? You break off a piece of it and the worm breaks too? Canton is that sponge. Today this is a falling cathexis, for the place has become a sump filled with deleterious slime."

This funny world

LOST & FOUND



"I don't care who told you to get lost. You can't stay in here with me!"

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